
FLOYD GIBBONS WATCHES DUCE'S 'ARMY' ADVANCE

HEAVY FIRING MARKS PUSH; RESISTANCE SLIGHT

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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Asmara, Eritrea, 11 a. m., Oct. 4.—The Italian high command today announced Aduwa had been bombed again.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, reported he dropped three bombs successfully on the governor's palace.

In addition, he reported he heavily bombed the Ethiopian camp at Adigrat, which, like Aduwa, had been bombed yesterday.

Adigrat will be occupied tomorrow, the high command said.

Count Ciano said the bombing of Aduwa seriously damaged Ethiopian munitions depots there.

Advance guards were reported to have captured a number of Italian outposts, the dispatch stated.

The advance was made northwest from Aduwa in the direction of Agordat, Eritrea, while Ras Seyum and his army were resisting the Italian advance on the Aduwa sector, according to the report.

A number of Eritrean native troops and Somalis were said to have deserted the Italian forces and gone over to the Ethiopians.

In addition to the bombing of Aduwa, several manifestos and propaganda leaflets were dropped there.

Anti-Aircraft Guns Boom

The high command said the purpose of the bombing was to give a demonstration of strength and the possibilities of death and destruction.

Aduwa, it was announced, is known to have anti-aircraft guns, which shouted an answer to the manifestos. Aduwa also had large ammunition depots.

Casualties in the new attack were unknown. The raid was conducted behind the Ethiopian lines by Count Ciano's own air squadron, named "The Desperate" and composed of nine tri-motored heavy bombing planes.

The right flank of Mussolini's drive into Ethiopia stands tonight astride the upper valley of the Qam river, 12 miles north of Aduwa.

Native troops connected with the Italian expeditionary force reached their day's objective at 4 p. m. today after penetrating 12 miles into Ethiopian territory in the direction of Aduwa without encountering the slightest resistance.

Planes are flying over Aduwa and Adigrat, which were bombed earlier, and are now dropping manifestos urging the population to remain calm and not to resist the infantry.

Yesterday's aerial and artillery bombardments, Italian commanders said, were in reply to Abyssinian anti-aircraft fire.

Hervy Misser, French moving picture operator, who accompanied the advancing troops, returned here with more than 800 feet of film, and admitted that he did all the shooting with his camera, without hearing a single rifle shot.

Misser said the Ethiopian natives looked, talked and walked the same as the Eritrean natives.

No armed Ethiopian was encountered.

Native women, children, and old men stood beside the roads, casually regarding the Eritrean natives as they rode

How Italians Are Launching Triple Attack



Map-diagram shows how invading Italian forces are driving into the interior of Ethiopia from three directions today. On the Aduwa (Adowa) front, in the north, the attackers are reported to be fighting their way toward Makale (A), with intent to flank Aduwa and cut it off from reinforcements. At Asmara (B) Mussolini's legions are launching what is believed to be an advance for the purpose of cutting Haile Selassie's only railroad line, that which connects his capital with the coast. Non-Ethiopian in Deridawa (C) on the railroad, have been warned of danger from air raids. Addis Ababa (D) is also anticipating a bombing. From the southwest, Italians are entering Ogaden (Agudan) at (E), according to dispatches which report several hundred casualties in fighting there.

and marched by, shouting and saluting the invaders with the Fascist salute.

Airplanes returned with photographs showing many native huts with white sheets on the roofs, hoping this sign of submission would ward off air bombs.

Count Ciano, Premier Mussolini's son-in-law, Vittorio and Bruno Mussolini, his sons, returned to the airbase at Asmara to receive the congratulations of their commander for their successful accomplishments on a "difficult observation flight."

Right and left columns are still advancing at this hour, but have not yet reported reaching their day's objective.

Men of three columns have not reported resistance or even the sight of armed Ethiopians.

Italian white labor battalions followed the first line troops all day, rolling and blasting boulders away from Ethiopian trails to accommodate military equipment.

Rock crushers and steam rollers are moving up as the pick-and-shovel equipped soldiers clear the way for new Roman roads.

The advance will continue tomorrow at dawn, with co-ordination of air and land forces.

ITALIANS BOMB MORE TOWNS IN ETHIOPIA

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 4.—Italy's Fascist legions bombarded a path deeper into Ethiopia today, occupying towns on two lines and forcing precautions on a third—the vital city of Deridawa.

Encouraged by their first successes in the Aduwa region and favored by perfect weather, Italian military planes raised their bombs down on the area between Aksum and Aduwa—scene of a crushing Italian defeat 39 years ago and seat of the drive from Eritrea.

The government reported that the defending forces of Ras Seyum, governor of East Tigré province, buffer between Ethiopia proper and Italy's Eritrean Eritrea, offered resistance, but that Italian columns occupied the town of Halabaha, midway between Aksum and Aduwa.

The government officially denied that Ras Seyum had suffered a heavy reverse.

It was explained that, according to pre-conceived plan, the Ethiopian army intended to put up a serious defense of the area north of the Aduwa-Aksum line.

However, it was stated, the Italians will meet stiff resistance south of that line.

The government also threw down gauntlet of fighting on the Ogaden front and of skirmishes between Italian and Danakil tribes near Mount Musina. All raiding reports of 1700 casualties at Aduwa and 500 dead in Ogaden.

The personnel of the Italian contingent at Desale—four Italians and nine Eritreans with 132 machine-guns—arrived today under the escort of 20 Ethiopian infantrymen. They had no difficulty en route.

The caravan was detained outside Addis Ababa by Ethiopian troops.

The consular staff, from Debra Markos, are expected to reach the capital tomorrow.

ITALIANS TO DEPART

The non-official Italians remaining in Addis Ababa, including 10 Italians and 15 persons under Italian protection, will evacuate tomorrow.

Sixty Italian missionaries are still in the interior without orders from the Pope, but it is believed that if Italy continues its attack, the Ethiopian government may intern them.

In view of the present situation, the government requested Luigi Vinco-Gigliotti, the Italian minister, to seal up the legation wireless station. It was said that if he did not comply the government may be obliged to give him his passport.

Beginning tomorrow, the government will impose a censorship on all dispatches. Two Belgian officers, who understand foreign languages, may be appointed as censors.

TODAY -- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page that were "on the ground" until Mussolini's war planes appeared.

The unfortunate Emperor Haile Selassie, encouraged by England to listen to no compromise, already has compromised, already has learned about modern war. No wonder a reporter, interviewing him yesterday, found him at the window of his palace, telescope in hand, watching the Italian airplanes.

The unhappy prospect is that he will see plenty of them.

Reports of Aduwa bombed twice, with 1700 killed, and Adigrat rased to the ground, should make England thoughtful about her own principal cities, particularly London and its Buckingham Palace, Stock Exchange, Bank of England and House of Commons.

To Ethiopia Italy has only a small stock of bombing planes, especially built "for colonial work," located now on an admirably selected air base, on a hill captured yesterday within Ethiopia's borders.

Mussolini's real air fleet is at home within a short flight of London. And London undoubtedly is where that fleet will go if England forgets that the ocean of water, ruled so long by her, is no longer impregnable.

Relying on the fact that Italian planes "have no right to fly over neutral territory" is as foolish as for Americans to rely

on the two oceans instead of relying on modern defense.

Italian planes need not fly over neutral France or Spain on the way to England. They can fly over the Straits of Gibraltar, twelve miles out to sea, beyond any nation's domain, then turn north and strike London by daylight or in the dead of night, two hours after leaving the Mediterranean.

It does not seem probable that Great Britain will invite that visit by firing the fatal first shot, or reducing Italy through starvation "sanctions" to prove that the ancient English song, "We've got the men, we've got the ships, we've got the money, too," loses importance in the face of a desperate enemy who has GOT THE AIRPLANES.

Latest reports yesterday described the bombing of three Ethiopian towns, with 2500 killed or wounded. There comes the usual story of a Red Cross hospital bombed, but that, like other stories of horror, like the stories of cutting off children's hands by German soldiers, like all "horror-news," must be taken with several grains of salt.

France is said to have agreed with England to put financial pressure on Italy. Neither will lend any money to Italy anyhow, so that that probably is unimportant.

War News in Brief

Ethiopia Crisis to World

London, Oct. 4. (INS)—The Ethiopian legation today issued a statement calling the attention of "the just and fair-minded people of Britain and all nations to the sudden and vast invasion of Ethiopia territory."

Report Duce to Fly to Africa

Rome, Oct. 4. (UPI)—Reports that either Premier Mussolini or Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party, would fly to Eritrea, East Africa, shortly, stirred Rome early today.

Italian Consulate Burned

London, Oct. 4.—A Reuters dispatch from Addis Ababa reported that Italian Consul France at Aduwa before leaving burned the consulate, and that Ethiopians believe Italy may accuse them of the fire as an excuse for an invasion.

Italian Consul Leaves

Paris, Oct. 4. (AP)—A Havas (French) News Agency dispatch from Addis Ababa said the Ethiopian government announced today that the Italian consul at Aduwa had departed.

War Risk Rates Soar

London, Oct. 4. (INS)—War risk insurance rates advanced sharply today, as Lloyd's bro-

kers received rush orders. The rates were quoted up to 75 centes (about \$300) per 100 pounds (nearly \$500) for insuring against war between two European countries before the end of the year.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

At Taunton-Previous High—\$1000—\$1000—\$1000

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Saturday ... a swell new collection tailored purposely to prove that fashion can be GOOD at a price

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The little jersey frock plays a big fashion role! Brown jersey, bright jerseys—in solid colors—some with little velvet-trimmed accents.

And crepe is always good—especially when styled in new fall shades of black, brown, green, rust, and cocktail.

Sizes in the group are 14-20 and 38-44.

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Two Hundred and Eighty Two Men's SUITS

Styled by one of the country's best designers



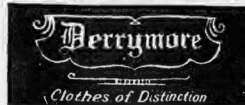
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Fabrics: of 15-16 oz. two ply fine French spun yarns made by woolen mills of finest repute in the Country. All special styling produced to meet the requirements of makers of very high grade clothing. Tailoring: Collars, gorges, sleeves and shoulders are all hand felled. Tapes are thoroughly cold water shrunk. Canvas is made of fine, imported linen and thoroughly shrunk by our own process. Absolute hair cloth which cannot pull out. The fabric is thoroughly treated here on our own premises by a process that assures easy drape and handle of the finished garment. Buttonholes are hand.

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Regulars 35 to 46
Shorts 35 to 42
Stouts 39 to 46
Longs 37 to 44

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Models—Single breasted raglans, 1/2 belt. Double breasted raglans, 1/2 belt. Double breasted box coats, 1/2 belt. And the ever popular Balmacaan overcoat.

SIZES Regulars 34 to 46
Shorts 34 to 42
Longs 36 to 44

Here's the Manufacturer's story about the construction:

1. Canvas and tape cold water shrunk
2. Canvas heated to form heat
3. Collar hand felled
4. Body of collar hand felled
5. Collar felled inside and out by hand
6. Top edge of collar hand felled
7. Linings hand felled at shoulders
8. Linings hand felled at armholes
9. Linings hand felled at waist
10. Linings hand felled at bottom
11. Linings hand felled at cuffs
12. Linings hand felled at pockets
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\$18.75
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500 MEN'S and Young Men's TRENCH COATS

Suede Cloth & Regular
REGULARS 34 to 46
Suede coats in Grey, Brown, Tan, And the regular tan French coats. Tailored in double breasted style. Raglan shoulders, full belted, slash pockets, full cut.

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When or Where did you hear of a **Crombie** Overcoat for \$23.50 'cept on Uncle Eph Day?

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MODELS
Double breasted Raglan—Made, with two piece half belt with buttons—cuffs on sleeves—patch pockets—full English out swagger coat.
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All buttons backed with stay buttons. All coats made with double bellows piping. All coats carry 29 inch yoke linings. All coats made with guaranteed rayon linings.



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There's suits for Men, Young men and Students. Worsteds and mixtures. Men's conservative suits, sport back suits for young fellers. Sum double breasted suits. Colors—Blue, Browns, Greys and mixtures. Sizes to fit most any size feller. Regulars 34 to 48.

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Size 16x26. Colored borders. Blue and red only.
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NATURAL RETAIL PRICE 25c each

"Pepperell" FANCY PLAID BLANKETS \$1.98 pair
Cotton and wool mixed. Not less than 12" wide. Random shades in several combinations. A better value, better quality, than direct from Pepperell Mills.
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Hand embroidered. Dainty colors and white with contrasting band lined neck. Full cut. Sizes 16 and 17. Also extra sizes with stitched neck. Easy Basement.

Imitation Leather SHOPPING BAGS 78c ea.
Size 15". Full cut. Third Floor.

JESS 1200 BED PILLOWS 48c each
Filling all new. Washed, sterilized curled chicken feathers. Coverings guaranteed feather-proof, of regulation blue and white stripes. Size 19-27. Easy Basement.
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MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS 89c pair
Tan color, comfortable heels. Tread style. Sewed rubber soles, rubber heels and imitation leather uppers. SIZES 6 to 11.

Squibb's TOOTH PASTE 29c Tube
EASY BASEMENT

Boys' "Merode" Union Suits 55c ea.
Interlocked master, excessive multi-lined girth. Neck a fine soft finish. Short, and long to fit. All sizes 4 to 16.
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Originally Sold for \$1.25 Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES 25c ea.
The Tuffed Brush. Natural Retail Price 47c.
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77 Heavy Weight Fireman's Type Black Rubber RAIN \$3.45 COATS
Wool Work Cloth Coat.

Colgate's SHAVING CREAM 19c ea.
Brushless and Lather
EASY BASEMENT

1800 Women's Lovely RAYON UNDIES 20c each
Extra and regular sizes in lot.
Easy Basement Saturday 8:30

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TOOTH PASTE 29c Large Tube
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On Account of Uncle Eph This price Misses' JACKETS

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Tyroise Knockabout Jaunties
Men's Furnishings---STREET FLOOR Saturday at 8:30

Men's and Young Men's PANTZ \$1
All fast quality. 700 pairs even. Dark stripes and mixtures. Blue serge. Young feller's slacks in gray herringbone. All well made---strong wearing pants that usually sell for \$2.00 to \$2.50.
SIZES 28 1/2 to 44---STREET FLOOR Pair

Also 336 Hand Tailored CAPS 65c each
STREET FLOOR Nuf-Ced!

Squibb's ASPIRIN 32c Bottle
100 in a Bottle
EASY BASEMENT

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER 15c Can
EASY BASEMENT

98 pairs 32 ounce blue ALL WOOL Ice Men's PANTZ \$2.95
Wool Cloth Coat.

Percal cover-all APRONS 17c ea.
Bright colored prints. Two piece style. Vast size. Regular and extra sizes.
Natural Retail Price 24c
SECOND FLOOR

"Pepperell" 81-inch unbleached sheeting 28c yard
2000 yards. Heavy construction, fine quality. 2 1/4 yards wide. Second Floor.

Just 600 Pairs of Children's SOX 10c pair
EASY BASEMENT

Hand Hooked Rugs \$1.00 each
Jess 169 Antique and semi-antique

1200 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PANTIES and VESTS 13c ea.
Pink (Knit) Sport Easy Basement Saturday 8:30

Just 1200 of em FULL FASHIONED Bemberg Stockings 29c pair
Lisle toe and heel Wanted shades Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
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"Bull Dog" MATTRESS COVERS \$1.00 each
Made from extra heavy 250 weight cotton duck. Double stitched. Choice of full, double, twin or single bed sizes.
Emit 3 to remove.
NATURAL RETAIL PRICE \$1.50
EASY BASEMENT

1200 Lovely Rayon BLOOMERS 20c each
PANTS, STEP-INS, Lacy or tailored. Plenty of extra sizes in lot. Easy Basement

150 dozen "Cannon" TURKISH TOWELS 15c ea.
Heavy double thread. Size 18x36 and 20x40, with colored borders of blue, pink, gold, green and beige. Easy Basement. Natural Retail Price 25c Each

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PWA DROPS BAR TO GIVE JOBS TO MEN NOT ON RELIEF

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Public Works Administration announced today that Harry L. Hopkins had exempted its \$330,000,000 non-federal program from the requirement that 90 per cent of its labor must be taken from relief rolls.

The order followed Hopkins' earlier decision that employees on the \$100,000,000 PWA alum clearance program also need not come from relief lists.

Simultaneously, PWA made public an order by Secretary Ickes extending local option on PWA project wages to those financed from the old appropriation on which contracts are let after October 5.

118,234 GET JOBS

Officials said contractors had requested modification of the 90 per cent relief rule because they contended there was not a sufficient supply of skilled workmen on relief.

The orders followed a report by the Works Progress Administration showing that 118,234 jobs had been provided to October 2 in the drive to put 2,000,000 needy to work.

Hopkins' order authorized State WPA administrators to waive the 90 per cent requirement on PWA projects where there were "no qualified workers on relief rolls available within the vicinity."

"Vicinity" was defined as "an area within which the worker may travel to and from work without unusual expenditure of time or excessive cost for transportation."

Another Donnelly Picks Winner



MISS MARY HAREINGTON

Miss Catharine Donnelly of Boston and Dover is shown at the Suffolk Downs race track watching the races with Miss Mary Hareington.

MISS CATHARINE DONNELLY

Hareington of Manchester, N. H. Miss Donnelly is sister of Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly.

\$9900 AWARDED IN SUIT OVER STAIR CRASH

In a sealed verdict read before Judge George F. Leary in Suffolk court today, Dorothea S. Brown, 50, of Woburn, was awarded \$9,900 damages for injuries sustained when a flight of stairs collapsed in the Carney building in Tremont street, three years ago.

The finding assessed the owner of the building, Louis Kaufman of Boston, with costs, also.

Brown, for some years a dealer in rare stamps in Pemberton square, sued for \$20,000, claiming she was malingering at the time of the accident.

To defendant's counsel contended Brown's presence in the corridor did not establish the claim that she was on a legitimate business errand.

Brown's attorney, Edwin C. Jenney, cited successfully the federal statutes governing the location of mail boxes.

If sustained, the Brown award will clinch the unusual contention that the mere location of a letter box makes the premises in which the box is placed a public building, open to all users of the mails at all reasonable times.

Forecasting an appeal, counsel for Kaufman and the Carney building retorted their case without presenting any evidence, electing to stand upon the claim that Brown was technically a trespasser without right to recover for injuries sustained in a building.

Sues for "Lost Beauty"



Eileen Wenzel, ex-show-girl, blames alleged loss of her beauty on an auto accident and is bringing suit against Louis J. Ehret, brewing family heir. He says her lost health is due to "something she ate."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

dramatic value!
a brilliantly
styled group of

WERTHER PROOF
BY SPECIAL
PROCESS

FUR-
Fabric
Coats
Beautifully
FUR TRIMMED

\$15

Some with Hat and
Muff to match!

Six unusual styles with sophisticated chic—for you who want all the luxury of a fur coat—all the warmth of a fur coat—all the wearability of a fur coat at only \$15.

time or excessive cost for transportation.

Non-relief labor, to be taken from the United States Employment Service rolls, was to be assigned, in this order:

1.—Bona fide residents of the political subdivision which is financing, in part, the new project.

FOR RESIDENTS ONLY

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Timilty to Wed Sharon Girl

Francis Joseph Timilty, for the past 14 years employed in the department of the Collector of Internal Revenue, and Miss Anna May O'Leary, daughter of James J. O'Leary of Tolman street, Sharon, will be married tomorrow noon at All Saint's Church, Roxbury.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. D. J. Maguire. Bridesmaid will be Sue O'Leary, Anna's sister.

The groom's brother, Harry Timilty, will be best man.

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U. S. HELP SEEN FOR POTATO

Washington, Oct. 4.—Maine potato growers saw a glimmer of hope today in their dire situation. Their plight has been dumped into the lap of official Washington, and finally some indication that help was forthcoming was given.

It was said in AAA circles that the Warren potato bill, a compulsory control law, would be enforced.

Report circulated through the AAA offices after a stirring demand for action had been voiced by a Maine delegation headed by Governor Louis J. Brann and Representative Ralph O. Brewster.

The demands were made at a mass meeting which was attended by more than 500 farmers and their representatives.

Lack of funds to enforce the Warren potato bill was scotched by the delegates.

Measurably measures were being devised to force government officials to put into effect some means of relief for the farmers of Aroostook county—the principal potato growing section of Maine.

Use of custom's reciprocity to enforce the Warren bill was suggested by Representative Brewster.

If that is not possible, Brewster said, part of the \$100,000,000 available to aid agricultural marketing could be used.

"Flop" Star Sues Jakobs As "Hubby"

New York, Oct. 4.—Suing in Supreme Court here to have Ned Jakobs, theatrical producer, declared her legal husband, Dorothy Jacobs, who charges she is the producer's common law wife, returned the witness stand today.

At yesterday's hearing, Miss Jacobs testified she lived with Jakobs as his wife Dorothy Jacobs from 1924 on, and produced a set of five photographs supposedly signed by Jakobs bearing inscriptions ranging from "To Dorothy, my own fuzzy darling," to "My Precious Dorothy."

In tears for the greater part of her testimony, Miss Jacobs also presented papers to show the defendant presented her as the star in several Broadway productions during the period in question, all of which she termed "flops."

Dorchester Man Held as Burglar

John F. Burke, 23, of Mallard avenue, Dorchester, will be arraigned in Municipal Court today on charges of possessing burglar's tools.

Burke was arrested in South Boston as he climbed his new automobile. He had \$400 in his pocket when captured.

According to Sergeant Len Maseret, Burke fled when seen by police in an automobile in the South End several weeks ago.

Showgirl's \$250,000 Suit to Jury

New York, Oct. 4.—Supreme Court Justice Peckara today was to charge the jury which for several days has been hearing testimony in the \$250,000 damage suit brought against Louis J. Ehret, Jr., son of the famous brewing family, by Eileen Wenzel, former Broadway showgirl.

Miss Wenzel seeks judgment for that amount for facial disfigurement she charges resulted in June, 1932, when a car driven by Ehret and in which she was riding, crashed into a Central Park lamp post.

Testifying in his own defense yesterday, Ehret expressed the belief the girl purposely ate something which would cause a skin eruption, and that was why "she looks so poorly now."

Asked if Miss Wenzel "looked so poorly" he refused to go out with her now, Ehret retorted he "certainly would refuse."

PORTSMOUTH Ouster Held Up

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 4.—Hearing of the ouster proceedings against the three members of the Portsmouth street commission will be held in Superior Court on October 22 in Exeter.

The city council was halted in its investigation of the three men on the charges of mismanagement of highway department funds by a restraining writ signed by Judge Oscar L. Young.

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FARM VOTE Quits Raw Deal

Washington, Oct. 4.—The National Farm News announced here that a "nationwide" poll to sound out rural and farm pre-election sentiment indicates a decisive trend away from the New Deal.

Without stating the number of votes cast, it said they were 63 per cent against the reelection of President Roosevelt and 36 per cent against the New Deal.

Kidnaping Denied by Mrs. Muench

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 4.—Dramatic denial that she was the "finger woman" in the kidnaping of Dr. James D. Kelley in St. Louis four years ago was made from the stand by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, St. Louis society woman and musician.

When one of her attorneys asked if she were guilty in the crime, she declared:

"I am not, I am not!"

HAMLIN SHOWS Gain at Hospital

The condition of Dr. Naam Hamlin, 63, sportsman and broker, was reported improved today in the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Hospital attendants said he was making steady progress. He was injured 10 days ago when he fell from a polo pony.

Capone Henchman Held in Austria

By International News Service
Vienna, Oct. 4.—Alexander Bykowski, an alleged pal of America's incarcerated gangster, Al Capone, was arrested today on charges of possessing a forged passport.

Authorities confiscated large quantities of jewelry and diamonds found in his hotel room and informed New York police.

DRUM MAJOR Home With Bride

Ire, Vt., Oct. 4.—Drum Major in G. Oliver of the American Legion Drum Corps here, stricken with pneumonia after the annual Legion convention in St. Louis, died last week.

Oliver, who is city clerk and treasurer, won himself a bride, Dorothy Grace Baker of Middlebury, when he was in St. Louis.

Dr. G. L. Pratt of Farmington, medical examiner, termed the death accidental.

Engineer Killed By 'Unloaded' Gun

North Jay, Me., Oct. 4.—An "unloaded" gun killed a man here today. Ernest C. Church, 53, quarry engineer.

He was nearly decapitated when it went off when he was cleaning it.

Dr. G. L. Pratt of Farmington, medical examiner, termed the death accidental.

TAVERNS MUST Close Earlier

Emory L. Crane, chairman of the Quincy license board, announced that beginning October 11, all taverns and other places selling liquor would close at midnight instead of one o'clock, as at present.

Five persons were killed and five injured in a mine explosion here today.

Boy, Bill, Bottle Left at Home

Barkley, Mich., Oct. 4.—A midnight intruder broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoag and left a baby boy, a \$5 bill and a feeding formula.

"If everything turns out all right, we'll keep the baby," said Mrs. Hoag.

The Hoags have no children.

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1.50 Heavy Steel Radiator Covers

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CITY VIEWS 'WAR'

LET US KEEP OUT' MAJORITY INSIST

Far away are Ethiopia and the booming guns of war, but in Boston the man in the street—and the woman, too—evidently are keenly interested in the proceedings, according to interviews obtained at random today by the Boston Evening American.

For instance, the comment of John F. Brown of Malden, attendant at a Federal street parking



JOHN F. BROWN

space! Brown meets hundreds of people daily.

Brown said: "They're all talking about the war. I've got to read every word that appears in the papers. Because every parker makes a comment or asks me a question about this affair. They all seem so concerned."

"Each one wonders if the U. S. will get into it. And they all hope it doesn't."

"Gee, now, instead of talking



MRS. MARGARET K. KIEFF

about sports they all talk WAR. So I gotta read the whole paper now instead of just the sporting pages. And, then again, take the words of Mrs. Margaret Kieff, of Needham.

"I am the widow of a World

War veteran. He died four months ago of wounds received in the last war. And the headlines of this morning's papers have frightened me. "I have four brothers and they would all be eligible for enlistment. I wouldn't want them to go the way of my husband."

Miss Marion Brehaut is a cashier in a Waldorf restaurant and this is how she feels about it:

"I don't like it—this war,



MISS MARION BREHAUT

"Read about it?"

"I read too much about it. I

eat every word of it."

"I think the United States

should keep out of it. We've got

our own economic affairs to

worry about."

"If there are difficulties outside

this country they should be

settled outside this country."

Albert Richwagen, cigar salesman, is anxious. He said:

"There's too much danger of



ALBERT RICHWAGEN

our getting into it. I am worried.

"I don't know much about that

territory down there. I never

studied much geography. But

this business is proving quite a

geography lesson to me, but it's

a worrisome one."

However, exceptions do come

along. And Miss Mildred Watts

of Arlington, a bookkeeper, is one.

Miss Watts said:

"The war seems pretty far

away from home. I don't know

very much about it. It doesn't

make very interesting reading.

I'd rather read about styles."

"Why, I don't even know what

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"Of course, I've taken up the

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CHRIS CURLEY

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"They all say United States

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Miss Dorothy Condon, a clerk in

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LALAI CABINET APPROVES AID PACT WITH BRITAIN

Paris, Oct. 4.—Premier Pierre Laval today won the unanimous support of the French cabinet on his policy of collaboration with Great Britain and the League of Nations in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Britain had asked France if she would aid her in the event of an attack upon her ships in the Mediterranean—plainly referring to possibility of an accidental clash between Italian and British ships. The communiqué issued at the close of the five-hour cabinet meeting said:

"Premier Laval made a complete exposition of the international situation, especially regarding deliberations under way

Sanctions Mean European War Peril Declares Rome

Rome, Oct. 4.—Sanctions can only increase danger of a European war without halting Italian occupation of Ethiopia, informed Italian circles said today.

The "wheel of destiny" of which Mussolini spoke Wednesday during Italy's vast, one-day mobilization has started rolling, they declared. Italy does not think it will be stopped by sanctions.

This movement took Italian troops to Darfo Zaccu, 20 kilometers (about 12 miles) beyond the Eritrean frontier, they declared. Italian expedition's first-day operations on Ethiopian soil.

Italian reacted bitterly reports that Captain Anthony Eden of England and Premier Laval of France had evolved a three-point program for application of economic sanctions against Italy, but insisted sternly:

"These efforts come too late to stop us." They asserted. It Duca meant what he said when he said the Ethiopian question in his mobilization speech with a brief review of what he called Ethiopia's bad faith and shouted the words:

"That's enough!" Italy will answer any execution of a financial or economic boycott by League of Nations members, informed Italian said, with application of social and civil discipline for which their nation is ready and patriotically prepared.

In this connection, it was recalled that more than a year ago, Mussolini warned his followers that they might have to face a lower standard of living with regard to material things to achieve the universal prestige of a great nation.

To a lifting of the arms embargo against Ethiopia and granting of financial assistance to Emperor Haile Selassie, informed spokesmen said, Italy would respond with the "making of an indelible record of its friends and enemies."

Fascists have believed that a war in Europe is virtually inevitable and that those who sacrifice their friendships over a colonial campaign are storing up untold grief for themselves in another European configuration.

ITALIANS MASS ON ISLANDS

Athens, Oct. 4.—Reports that Italy was concentrating heavy forces of men, bombing plane and war supplies in the Dodecanese Islands stirred further of apprehension here today.

One report was that 15,000 men already had been secretly landed under cover of night. The harbor of Leros was said to be closed by mines and netting.

Twenty-five large bombing planes, the reports said, have arrived at various islands of the Dodecanese group. All hospitals were described as full to capacity with cases of tropical fever contracted in East Africa.

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League Calls Off Meeting Tomorrow

Geneva, Oct. 4.—In a sudden shift from previous plans, the League of Nations Council will not meet tomorrow on the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, it was learned today.

The committee of five completed its report, which will be submitted to the committee of 13 later tonight. The report will not be published until the council meets.

Confronted with an urgent Ethiopian appeal to halt the Italian "massacre of women and children," League officials today indicated a virtual ultimatum, setting a time by which hostilities must halt under implied threat of sanctions, which would be addressed to both belligerents.

At the same time Ethiopia served formal note that she could no longer delay "defending her territory against the invader."

When the council does meet the question of sanctions will be taken up at once and it is presumed they would be applied immediately to Italy if she repudiates the ultimatum.

The first step after expiration of the time limit, observers predicted, will be a lifting of the arms export embargo as applied to Ethiopia, but retaining the ban on shipment to Italy.

After that, the League would invoke economic and financial sanctions by enjoining all members of the League not to sell arms or war materials that may be used in warfare to the aggressor.

This would be accompanied by fixing of a new time limit, at the expiration of which if hostilities have not ceased, the council could call upon all member nations to sever diplomatic relations.

The next step would be consideration of military sanctions. Most countries, especially France and Poland, have already, however, firmly stated that they would not participate in military measures.

Snow Halts Ships On Great Lakes

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 4.—A howling, snow-filled gale halted Great Lakes shipping over a wide area today, disrupted communications, and drove at least two vessels aground where one was threatened by destruction by the mountainous waves.

The Pittsburgh steamer Henry C. Frick aground at Nine-Mile Point in St. Mary's river.

The Gros Cap lightship at the entrance of St. Mary's river was blown five miles from her station.

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Food Cost Up

By Associated Press
Vatican City, Oct. 4.—Economic effects of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict were felt in Vatican City today.

The economic services published a new list of food prices applicable to the community, all considerably higher than previously. Similar increases have been noted in Rome for several weeks.

Playwright Dies

Unioville, Conn., Oct. 4.—Ashley Ruggles, 65, playwright and actor, died at his home here.

Bombings Shock Baker

By Associated Press
Youngstown, O., Oct. 4.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War during the World War, said today he is "shocked" at the "needless slaughter of helpless women and children" in Italian bombing raids in Ethiopia, but does not feel that "the United States will be drawn into another war."

Baker was here on business. Asked how long he thought the Italo-Ethiopian conflict would last, he said:

"I'm always pessimistic over such things. We thought the last one would be over by Christmas, but it lasted nearly five long, bloody years."

"I don't know whether another world war may arise. Those nations seem always ready to jump at each other's throats. But the United States won't be drawn in. The people won't stand for it."

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Mission Sunday
By proclamation of Pope Pius XI, October 29 is Mission Sunday throughout the world and Catholics will pray for and contribute to the support of missionary enterprises.

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Focal Points Of Italian Drive

By Associated Press
Here are some of the places figuring today in reports from the Italo-Ethiopian campaign.

Malharia—Taken by the Italians, lies between Akum and Adwa, in northern Ethiopia, approximately 40 miles from the Eritrean border.

Mussa Ali—Scene of reported fighting, is in the northeastern corner of Ethiopia, close to French Somaliland and approximately 100 miles northwest of Djibouti.

Derdawa—From which Americans and foreigners were urged to leave for fear of bombings, is midway between Addis Ababa and Djibouti, along the railway connecting the two points.

Harar—From which came reports of fighting in Ogaden province, is approximately 25 miles southeast of Derdawa.

Ogaden, in the southeastern part of Ethiopia, borders Italian Somaliland.

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"ON TO ADDIS ABABA!"—The thousands of miles between Boston and the Italian war front in Ethiopia are no deterrent to the enthusiasm of Mussolini's admirers and

supporters here, so it seems. "On to Addis Ababa!" is the shout of this crowd gathered in Hanover street, North End, about a large-scale map showing the progress of Il

Duce's East African campaign. Hands, young and old, are raised in the Fascist salute and cheers greet the reading of bulletins telling of early successes of the Italian ex-

peditionary forces. Amateur military strategists keep the map diagram up to date, marking each step of the invasion's advance and indicating each objective gained.

ETHIOPIA AMAZED BY ITALY DENYING WOMEN SLAIN

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 4.—Addis Ababa today greeted with utter amazement the statement of Italians that no women or children were killed in the bombardment of Aduwa.

Ethiopians asked how it was possible to bomb a city without killing civilians. It was pointed out Aduwa was completely a native town of around 25,000 population, composed entirely of mud huts.

In addition, most of the able-bodied men of the town already are at the front, and Aduwa was left with practically no inhabitants except women and children and men aged or infirm, unable to bear arms.

It was announced by the Ethiopians they intended not to defend Aduwa, but to fall back and draw the Italians deep into the country before presenting any real opposition.

Therefore, it was felt here that whatever fighting took place between Aduwa and Eritrea must have had the character of guerrilla warfare.

Italian infantry, supported by fast-moving tanks, today penetrated to a point midway between Aduwa and Aksum, two towns that were bombarded by airplanes yesterday.

The Italians bombed and occupied Maibaria, a small town near Aksum, and also captured Mount Ramat, it was officially announced.

Aksum is west of Aduwa. The Ethiopians only began to resist after the Italians passed the 30-kilometer line behind which the emperor ordered them to withdraw in order to avoid a conflict.

The Italians are now about 25 miles inside of Ethiopia, apparently not making notable progress. Infantry and tanks, it was learned, started their offensive at the same time as the bombing airplanes—at dawn yesterday—and most of the way had no resistance.

Authorities have not yet issued an official estimate of the casualties.

The emperor today not only lacked a definite casualty report, but he did not know with certainty how the fighting came out in Agame district, bordering Eritrea, north of Aduwa.

However, the government press chief declared the Ethiopians acquitted themselves well. From his information, the Ethiopians in Agame were holding off a force of Italians having vastly superior equipment.

The city was filled with unconfirmable rumors. A report that Dessalegn, north of Addis Ababa and normally the country residence of the emperor, was bombarded and burned could not be checked here immediately.

GIBBONS WATCHES BIRTH OF WAR

Italy's Troops Advance Over Forty-Mile Front

The following story by Floyd Gibbons, world famous headline hunter of International News Service, was written at 6:30 Thursday night and filed at Italian field headquarters at Asmara, Eritrea. The noted correspondent gives readers the whole story of how Italy launched the first move in the Ethiopian invasion.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

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With Italian General Headquarters in the field, Oct. 3 (Thursday) . . . (filed via Asmara at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, and received in Rome at 1:25 p. m., Friday)—It was unreal, unnatural, uncanny—the opening this morning of the Italian offensive against Ethiopia.

After witnessing Wednesday night's wild war demonstrations in the streets of Asmara, we correspondents suddenly were bundled into speedy autos at 1 a. m. and rushed through the night for an unknown destination.

We were invited to see, but we did not know from what observation point.

At 4 a. m., after dashing through darkened towns and villages over dust-laden roads and clinging precariously to rocky sides of mountains and cliffs, we were deposited in the front row of new white huts in a hill-top camp—and advised to be ready to move again in five minutes.

Back into the cars, and then more speeding over roads strewn with boulders and five-inch deep stone-dust pulverized from rock.

Up a narrow one-way path through ghostly roads of barbed wire defenses we entered portals of another fort, and stepped down into a wide cleared space which looked like reddish clay just as the eastern sky began to show the morning light.

Fifty yards across the cleared space we approached a low parapet of white sandbags, beyond which was ghostly darkness with the impression of greater depth and distance.

As the light increased it seemed we were looking out over a vast sea of mist and clouds extending deeply onward for miles to the south, where black, saw-toothed peaks and ridges cut a jag-saw line against the sky.

The silence was weird and uncanny. Not a light was showing on either mountainside or anywhere beyond over that sea of mist which showed lightly against the blackness of night.



FLOYD GIBBONS

One hundred and ten thousand fighting men were submerged thousands of feet below that sea of mist. They were ready to move with violence across that border line and invade a neighboring people.

Again that breath-taking silence. We spoke in whispers as soldiers placed tables and maps and long-ranged telescopes and range-finders all along the parapet.

New War Comes At 5 A. M.

Sunlight escaping above the far eastern horizon left our world still in silent darkness, but splashed tints of rose and pink on white-faced clouds.

The light grew and dawn came somewhere below that ominous parapet of white sandbags.

A cow moored lazily as though disturbed in sleep, and then came the chirp or an awakening bird. Then the sun appeared and darkness went.

Stretched out there before us for 40 miles in any direction was a vast panorama of the African theater of war. It all seemed so much like theater scenery, principally, I suppose, because there are few points in the world where one pair of eyes can look out and down upon so much of God's glorious real estate at the same time.

It seemed theatrical also because of the growing colors. It was just as scenic a set up as a theatrical back-drop because in all those hundred of square miles of tumbled mountains and ridges and red-brown rock there was not a living thing or a light seen. Above it all, silence that made us whisper to one another. "Five o'clock. They have crossed the river. They are in Ethiopia. The war is on."

This is the strangest war I have ever seen.

2000 Fall in East Tigre Battle

London, Oct. 4.—A Reuters' News Agency dispatch from Addis Ababa said the forces of Ras Seyoum, governor of East Tigre province, suffered a heavy reversal near Aduwa. The dispatch told of heavy fighting under way in Aguden province, with 2000 Ethiopians already killed or wounded. (Aguden is far from Aduwa and is near Italian Somaliland.)

An Exchange telegram dispatch dated "With the Italian army in Eritrea" said two Italian air squadrons took off on a reconnaissance trip at dawn.

The Italian forces then started to push beyond the Mareb river, the dispatch said. The Ethiopian forces were said to be retreating.

Soon afterward, the Exchange telegram said, a general advance was resumed. Air reconnaissance was reported virtually continuous during daylight hours.

BORAH WARNS NAPLES HARBOR U. S. ON WAR ENTRY MINED

By Associated Press

Calwell, Idaho, Oct. 4.—A warning to America to keep "its eyes on the issue" in the Italo-Ethiopian situation was sounded today by Senator William B. Borah.

"Termining the war in Africa a war for territory," Borah said. "If I were an Ethiopian, I would die in the caverns of Ethiopia rather than give Italy one foot of territory."

"We should not permit ourselves to be misled by propaganda," Borah told a group of citizens gathered to pay tribute to the founders of the College of Idaho. "The war in Africa is not a war for peace; it is not a war for human liberty."

"It is war for territory, and I am not in favor of sacrificing the life of a single American boy to settle all the boundary lines of Europe."

"Let us keep our eyes on the issue and we will not be misled into the belief that it is our duty to take part in establishing world peace."

Ethiopia to Clamp Lid

Addis Ababa, Oct. 4 (UPI)—An official censorship will be placed on all news dispatches filed from Addis Ababa beginning tomorrow, it was announced today. Each correspondent will be limited to a daily dispatch of only 200 words each.

"Civil War"

By International News Service Moscow, Oct. 4.—A call to Italian Communists and Socialists to hasten every effort toward averting the invasion of Ethiopia into civil war in Italy was sounded today by Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist party and a member of the executive committee of the Communist Internationale.

Mussolini 'Master of Men,' Says Friend of Duce Here

"Mussolini is a master of men," says Max Vicensi, New York and Boston importer, of 31 Bowdoin street, and an intimate friend of Il Duce.

Mr. Vicensi, an Italian by birth and nationality, is an American citizen although a Fascist sympathizer. He has had countless interviews with the Italian dictator.

"Your first glance at Signor Mussolini produces an arresting impression upon you. Even if you are not aware of his identity you feel at once as you look into his dark eyes, that you are in the presence of greatness."

Concerning the Ethiopian situation, Mr. Vicensi said: "England cannot and will not let the forward march of Italy and the world. This march represents the mission of Roman civilization."

"Mussolini's conception of life is the furthest of Mediterranean culture and civilization. 'Mussolini is not only Italian, he is Universal. The Ethiopian question is but an episode in the march of life.'"

U. S. EMBARGO ON ARMS TO ARAB NATIONS OF THE MIDDLE EAST

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, Oct. 4.—Representing America's first probable step to keep out of war, an embargo against shipment of American arms or munitions to Italy of Ethiopia is likely to be proclaimed by President Roosevelt within the next few days.

The embargo will not include raw materials, such as cotton, copper or wheat, but will be confined to actual implements of war.
Imposition of the embargo will be recommended to President Roosevelt by Secretary of State Cordell Hull as soon as official dispatches confirm the existence of a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia.
If the President concurs in the recommendation, as is expected, he will issue the proclamation aboard the U. S. S. Houston without interrupting his cruise.

HARDLY NEEDED
The practical effect which the embargo would have in shutting off American war supplies to Italy has been making any large purchase of war supplies here. Although there is no practical need for procuring an embargo immediately in the present conflict, it was felt that in some future case the question of time might be important.
Therefore, the State Department did not wish to be placed in a position of setting a precedent for delay in this case.

AWAIT LEAGUE MOVE
The disposition to confine the embargo to actual implements of war and not include any raw materials was prompted by the view that this government would not be warranted in asking American traders to surrender all commerce with Italy or Ethiopia unless the League of Nations decided to impose sanctions against Italy and sever trade relations with that country.

**ITALY SEEKS
Old U. S. Ships**
Berlin Chamber of Commerce was trying to learn today whether or not shipwrecks in this country had old vessels to Italy for the purpose of transporting troops and ammunition to Ethiopia.

A form letter received by the chamber said Italy is the market for ships of 500 to 15,000 tons dead weight tonnage and that they could be junked if necessary, but in running order.

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Hitler Aids Il Duce With Poison Gas

By Universal Service
Washington, Oct. 4.—Feldmarschall Hitler has pledged Mussolini an unlimited supply of Ruhr valley coal and chemicals, including poison gas for his Ethiopian conquest, and will fulfill the contract no matter what nations become involved, official circles here heard.

Confidential reports of the Italian-German agreement reaching the Commerce Department raised speculation whether it was conditioned on a joint partition of Austria to be consummated after the Ethiopian conquest has been achieved.

The two nations have long been at odds over Austria.
Observers recalled it was only the mobilization of Italian troops on the Austrian frontier and the Italian "pact" Hitler projected following assassination of Chancellor Dollfus.

Reports from attaches of the Commerce Department in Rome indicated that despite the shrinkage of gold reserves and lack of mineral resources, Italy is in position to prosecute the war indefinitely.

**LEGION BINGO
WINNERS PAID**
Lucky winners in the American Legion Bingo Sweepstakes began receiving their prizes today.

In contrast to the troubles of the Church of Our Lady of Angels in Worcester which last week got mired up with the law in its \$50,000 drawing, the legion sweepstakes were held entirely legal because the male were not used.

Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe, 24-year-old Brockton office worker, made off with the repeat plum, the \$2000 major prize.
The \$100 prize went to Arthur Cummings, of Cleveland street, Greenfield. The \$500 third prize was won by M. A. Parrott, of Westford street, Lowell.

There were 100 prizes of \$10 each, and another 100 of \$5 each, were run off in Cyprus Hall, Cambridge, before 100 persons.

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Police Commissioner McEweney has ordered every window of police stations where prisoners are held, barred with screens.

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BRITISH TROOPS PREPARE FOR EMERGENCY

By Associated Press
London, Oct. 4.—The British public today was concerned with two matters: The news of the Italian advance into Ethiopia and rumors that British troops were on the move in the trouble zone.

Unconfirmed reports current for several days that troops in India were ready to embark for Aden, on the southern end of the Red sea, were revived and went undenied in official circles.

There, again, it was said that no official information was available. The British fleet now appears to be almost completely mobilized in the Mediterranean and the Indian oceans with all indications point to heavy British airforce reinforcements particularly around the Suez Canal.

Officials in the Indian office said they were unable to confirm reports that reserves in India had been called up, but they said they did not believe such action was likely to follow even in case of a movement of the regular army toward Aden.

Foreign military sources, however, believed the available troops in the Sudan, Egypt, Kenya, and elsewhere in British territory adjacent to Ethiopia had been tightly drawn in for the protection of boundaries with British interests. The outbreak on the Ethiopian frontier led to a revival of reports that Great Britain stands ready to move in immediately to protect the Lake Tana district in case it is invaded by the Italians, but these reports were not confirmed in any official quarters.

The lake, which is the headwater of the Nile, is about the only material point of interest for the British in Ethiopia and Premier Mussolini repeatedly has said he did not intend to encroach there.

**Mexico Condemns
Italy Invaders**
By Universal Service
Mexico City, Oct. 4.—The Mexican Chamber of Deputies approved a resolution condemning Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and considered another resolution calling upon the government to sever diplomatic relations with Italy.

The demand for a diplomatic break was introduced by Congressman Manlio Pablo Altamirano. It denounced Italy's war in Ethiopia and demanded that Mexico recall its envoy in protest.

The resolution which was steamrollered through by the Socialist majority bloc condemned Italy for "imperialism."

However, Mexico will remain neutral in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Angel Ceniceros, foreign minister, announced.

HAILE SEELASSIE SEES DEFEAT FOR ETHIOPIA

Gordon MacCraich, perhaps the most highly qualified Ethiopian expert in this country, believes they will be obliterated before December.

MacCraich's opinion is backed by seven years as adviser to Haile Selassie, Emperor of the Ethiopians, during which time he became familiar with the country and its resources in men and materials. He spoke over the air and to the 40 members of the Committee of One Hundred, composed largely of private business and financial circles, holding their sixth annual northern banquet at the Copley.

MacCraich drew a pitiful picture of the country and its resources in Ethiopia. His most illuminating remark was: "The Ethiopians beat the Italians at Adwa in 1900."

"They really believe they can do it again."

But the guns they will use are the same guns, and the strategy the same strategy, while Italy has kept pace with modern military practices and equipment, and is now reckoned a world power."

ETHIOPIA RICH PRIZE
He sketched the widespread belief that Ethiopia is not worth squabbling over by describing the rich prize that Italy intends to pluck.

Half the country is high plateau, with fertile soil, temperate climate and easy accessibility for Italy's present colonies.

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With divergence of opinion regarding current topics was evident when the other speakers of the banquet gave their views.

To judge by their speeches, they believe that: Roosevelt is a good President. Roosevelt is a terrible President. Recovery is here to stay. Recovery is a long way off. War is imminent. War is highly unlikely. And so on.

**350,000 ITALIAN
Troops in Africa**
Rome, Oct. 4.—Italy, it was estimated reliably today, has nearly 350,000 soldiers in Africa or on their way.

A big airforce, much motorized equipment and the most modern arms has been sent. Some 20,000 troops are known to have sailed from Italian ports. There are 30,000 others on the way and transports are waiting to take still more. Native troops in Eritrea and Somaliland are estimated by military officials at 160,000 and there are reports many men have been sent to Eritrea from Libya.

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AMOSKEAG IDLE GIVEN HOPE BY DUMAINE

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 4.—Thousands of mill workers, unemployed by the closing of the Amoskeag Mills here, turned today to Governor Bridges' battle investigating committee for a solution to their problems.

F. C. Dumaime, treasurer and managing director of the huge plant, declared nothing could be done about reopening the mills until a report has been made by the committee.

The unemployed workers, however, were cheered by Dumaime's promise that as long as he lived there would be no liquidation of the mills.

There still remained the problem of maintaining themselves and their families until work was resumed.

Dumaime's statement was made to a citizens' committee, which called on him to determine the future of the plant.

He said: "The mills are closed to prevent further losses. When the trustees are convinced production can be carried on at Manchester profitably and peaceably and that the public favors it with their support, the board will then unhesitatingly give the question the serious consideration required."

"But there will be no liquidation of the plant as long as there is breath in my body. I have been with the ship many, many years. And I'm going to stick with it until it goes down, if it must."

Present at the conference were two members of the committee appointed by Governor Bridges to survey the textile situation in the state.

They promised to expedite preparation of their report dealing exclusively with the situation in this city.

Only 3 More New Infantile Cases

Three cases of infantile paralysis, two of the victims of the epidemic here, and one a resident of South Boston, were reported today to Deputy Health Commissioner Frederick J. Egan.

Egan said the cases were reported since the outbreak of the disease on July 15.

U. S. HALTS LOVE Bars Nephew of Sarajevo Victim

By Associated Press
St. Louis, Oct. 4.—Unromantic border officials who demanded a \$500 bond for readmission of Baron Alexander von Wuthenau into the United States today threatened by their action to delay a romance which flowered among the gardens of Mexico City against background of the imperial Austrian court.

Von Wuthenau, former secretary of the German embassy in Washington, was in Juarez today, unable to convince Federal immigration officers he should be allowed to reenter the country. He went to Mexico to study records of his candidature.

At Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, here, Rachelle von Cattinelli, Eduard Chvalich's daughter, continued her duties as instructor of art, and watched with anxious eyes approach of October 31.

She and Von Wuthenau are scheduled to be married then, if he manages to get here.

Miss von Cattinelli is a daughter of a former sea-captain of the Imperial Austrian Navy. Her father is a nephew of the archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassination at Sarajevo precipitated the World War.

They met last summer, when he visited George A. Breen, German consul in Mexico City.

Von Wuthenau resigned his secretarial post 18 months ago and has spent most of his time since in New Mexico. He has been interested in restoration of the Cathedral at Santa Fe, Miss von Cattinelli said.

Early this summer he went to Mexico to photograph cathedrals. The St. Louis art teacher said she only three cents.

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SALAD DRESSING

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Tokay Grapes

LB 5¢

Bananas

LB 5¢

Spinach

LB 5¢

Celery

BUNCH 5¢

Turnips

2 LBS 5¢

Cauliflower

HEAD 10¢

Potatoes

2 LBS 5¢

Oranges

2 DOZ 39¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Lava Soap BAR 5¢
Crystal Sal Soda 2½ LB PKG 5¢
Reckitts Blue PKG 5¢
Deviiled Meat 5 OZ CAN 5¢
Iona Lima Beans 16 OZ CAN 5¢
Paktite Jar Rings PKG OF 12 5¢
Peacock Vanilla IMITATION 3 OZ BOTTLE 5¢
Tomato Sauce DEL CAN 5¢
Rajah Mustard 4 OZ JAR 5¢
Sparkle Desserts TIN 5¢
Bugler Tobacco CAN 5¢
Sweetheart Soap CAN 5¢
Sunbrite Cleanser PKG 5¢
Toothpicks LB 5¢
Rice IN BULK 5¢
NBC 5¢ Packages PKG 5¢
A & P Wax Paper 40 SHEET 5¢
Beets or Carrots DICED 11 OZ CAN 5¢
Satina PKG 5¢
My-T-Fine Desserts 4 OZ PKG 5¢
Cider Vinegar MEDIUM SIZE BAR 5¢
Ivory Soap 4 OZ CAN 5¢
Maine Sardines CONTENTS ONLY 12 OZ BOT 5¢
Yukon Ginger Ale RED OR MID KIDNEY 16 OZ CAN 5¢
Sultana Beans 10½ OZ CAN 5¢
Tomato Soup 1/5 LB TIN 5¢
Baker's Cocoa GIANT BAR 5¢
Octagon Laundry Soap 10 OZ BOT 5¢

Baking Powder QUAKER 4 OZ 5¢
Granulated Tapioca 8 OZ PKG 5¢
Saleratus 1 LB PKG 5¢
Ammonia CLEAR or CLOUDY 10 OZ BOTTLE 5¢
A & P Liquid Blue 13 OZ BOTTLE 5¢
Beans ANN PAGE-BOSTON STYLE 16 OZ CAN 5¢
Pepper WHITE or BLACK 2 OZ CAN 5¢
Tomato Juice 10 OZ CAN 5¢
Phillips' Soups 10½ OZ CAN 5¢
Brown Sugar BULK LB 5¢
Pickling Spice ¼ OZ PKG 5¢
Sparkle CHOCOLATE PUDDING 4 OZ PKG 5¢
Fels Naptha Soap BAR 5¢
Babbitt's Cleanser CAN 5¢
Welcome Soap BAR 5¢
Soap Powder KIRK-MAN'S PKG 5¢
Kipperd Snacks CAN 5¢
Hershey's CHOCOLATE SYRUP 5½ OZ CAN 5¢
Tiona Cigars 2 FOR 5¢
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2 MILLS BURN
IN MACHIAS, ME.

GITTERING GIRL

By May Christie

SYNOPSIS

Aboard the train speeding towards New York from Texas, attractive Vernon Tyson goes out of her way to meet Terry Shannon, a young engineer.

Vernon confides in Terry when her parents attack and are taking her to the big city for her debut, adding that her cousin, the Winslow Rushingtons, of Park Avenue, are in the social register.

Terry is smitten at her cousin. She Tyson, Vernon's social climbing mother, attired in a purple velvet gown, short mink cape and brown cotton gloves, appears and takes her daughter away, reminding her for picking up a "mink" after all she had done to bring Vernon (whose real name is "Maggie") to New York for her "debut."

After that, Mrs. Tyson insists on their dining in their compartment. Later, however, Vernon conspires to slip away and view the moon with Terry. Nan Rushington, the Tyson's imperious but socially prominent cousin, meets them in New York and accompanies them to their swanky suite in the Hotel Splendide.

Nan plans to be sure to her "back cousin" for her own financial gain.

She demands the fact that her father's loss of his fortune prevents her from paying for the divorce and alimony of her latest crush, "Sugar" Serrall.

CHAPTER V

In the beautifully appointed suite on the 37th floor of the Hotel Splendide, with the sounds of Park Avenue drifting up to them in faint echoes, Vernon Tyson and her mother sat listening to the chatter of Nan Rushington.

"Knowing you must be feeling a little weary after the training, and knowing perfectly that I would have the moment after the high-lifters feeling at this very blessed moment, a simply divine friend of mine gave me this bottle of bubble to cheer us all up and to get the new spirit in the air."

Nan held her ground. "I don't know what you mean," she said. "I don't know what you mean," she said. "I don't know what you mean," she said.

"Oh I couldn't," Nan said. "I couldn't," she said. "I couldn't," she said. "I couldn't," she said.

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Knit a Tweed Suit

By ANNICE BRINK

THERE'S a fascination about the downy softness of a hand-knit tweed—there is no other texture quite like it.

The affect of sturdiness that is part of tweed's charm is there—

But it is disarmingly soft.

Here is a youthful knit tweed—

three-piece suit.

The childish collar of the sweater coat, the ribbed sweater, and the skirt with front pockets—

distinctive.

If you wish for knitting directions on this three-piece suit, write Annice Brink.

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE

'Kill With Kindness'

SOMETIMES parents love their children so devotedly that they prove to be the greatest stumbling blocks in their youngsters' careers.

Before me are several letters from mothers and fathers, bewailing the fact that their sons and daughters are not happy, successful or popular, and are "likely to become failures in spite of all I've done."

Yet with the best intentions in the world, these same devoted parents have done their bit to spin the wheel of the younger generation.

Mrs. W. writes that her daughter Lucille hasn't any dates and she's left out of all the fun. And the girl, after pecking about the net curtains and seeing all the other boys and girls pile into motor and go off for tea awn and weenie treat at one of the beaches, sits down, cries and refuses supper.

The daughter's handicap is that she is short, fat and homely. And what difference does it make that she has a heart of gold when no one bothers to find out if she has any heart at all?

Enter now mother's helping hand, which helps to pile up her daughter's dateless career. A complete, diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Home Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9477

A house frock that is practical, without looking the part, is what every woman needs, sooner or later, and pattern 9477 is unmistakably in this class.

Isn't the be-rufted cape sleeves carefree and gay? They don't look as though they had cleaned house and prepared three square meals, do they?

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LEGAL LOOPHOLE S SATED IN TEACHER OATH LAW

In secret conclave, four Harvard professors were meeting today, the Boston Evening American learned, in an endeavor to find a legal loophole in the Teachers' Oath Law, even if it should be amended with a penalty clause.

The action of the professors was in direct opposition to the views of President James Bryant Conant of Harvard.

Before he left to speak in Virginia, President Conant, who was one of the Teachers' Oath Law's most vigorous opponents, made it plain to his faculty members that the bill had now become law, that he intended to take the oath and that he expected the Harvard faculty to take it.

The Harvard president was heard of out of the state when Dr. Kittling P. Mather brought the Harvard anti-oath attitude out into the open by announcing publicly that he would not take the oath.

As a result of the stand by Dr. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, there have been a number of informal meetings at private homes and the main topic of discussion among the faculty members was the Teachers' Oath Bill.

One of the four professors meeting secretly today is recognized as the foremost instructor in his field and another is a nationally known professor of law, connected with Harvard Law School.

Faculty May Meet

It is through him that the group hopes to find a flaw in the law to find something in the law to dispute its constitutionality.

While the meeting was in progress 300 forms were being distributed to the faculty members for taking of the oath before a notary public, one copy to be sent to the State House and the other retained at Harvard.

At the same time, Professor William E. Hoeking, chairman of the department of philosophy at Harvard, and like Dr. Mather, a member of the American Association for the Promotion of Cultural Relations with Soviet Russia, was refusing to discuss the matter of the oath.

Professor Hoeking, who was a vigorous opponent of the bill, said, however, that his belief was that there would be a general meeting of the faculty in connection with the new law.

Poster Stamps Win Educator

At last boys and girls have found a hobby of which prominent educators actually approve. It's collecting poster stamps.

Young people find it a pleasant pastime, and just to prove that it's considered admirable by their elders, Dr. Charles E. Mackey of the Boston school committee wrote a letter to the Boston Sunday Advertiser in which he highly praised the publication of the stamps.

He urged boys and girls to begin their collection—and to treasure it thereafter. It might all come under the heading of "Learn while you play."

Every week the Boston Sunday Advertiser is offering 18 poster stamps in color, depicting any number of subjects that are fascinating and interesting to young people.



DR. CHARLES E. MACKAY
Boston School Head Praises Poster Stamp Hobby



October 3, 1935
Editor
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Boston, Mass.

Dear Editor:
I have been watching the interesting Poster Stamp hobby.

These stamps, which present such concise information upon a wide range of subjects, should be very popular with school children. Boys and girls collecting them are bound to accumulate information about animals, plants, events, people, and all the other subjects portrayed on the stamps.

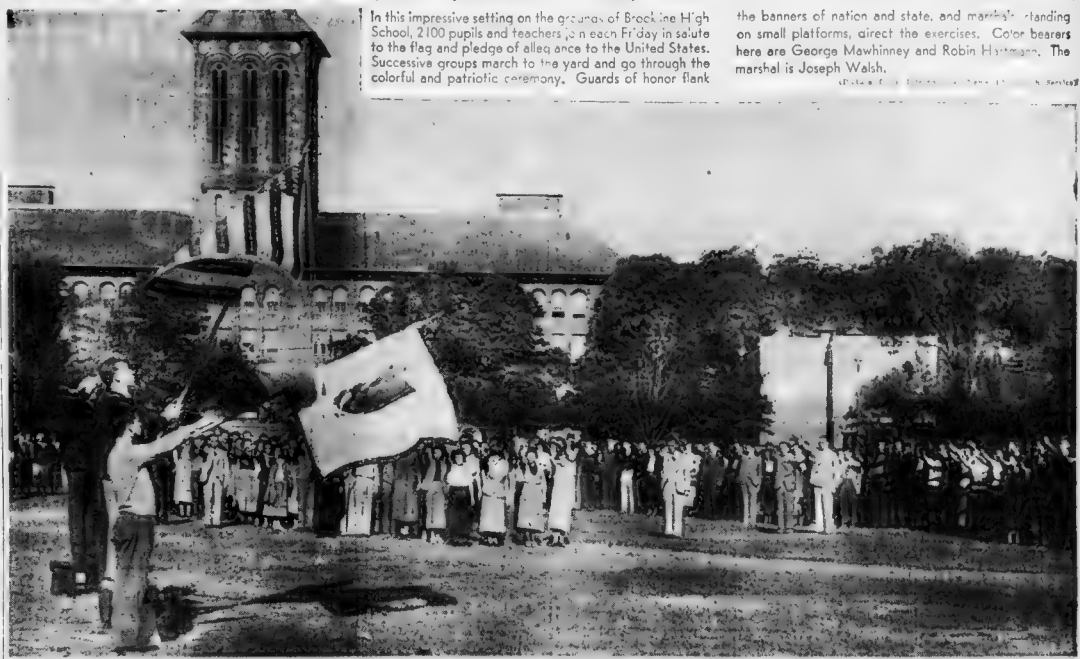
The combination of the pictures and the brief informative text can be grasped quickly by the child and the lessons permanently retained.

Parents, I am sure, will approve of these educational Poster Stamps and help the children collect them.

I am pleased to endorse them as an excellent hobby, amusing and instructing.

Very sincerely yours,
Chas. E. Mackey
Chairman of School Committee.

Salute to Stars and Stripes Impressive Weekly Ceremony at Brookline High



In this impressive setting on the grounds of Brookline High School, 2100 pupils and teachers join each Friday in salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance to the United States. Successive groups march to the yard and go through the colorful and patriotic ceremony. Guards of honor flank the banners of nation and state, and marshals standing on small platforms, direct the exercises. Color bearers here are George Mawhinney and Robin Hartmann. The marshal is Joseph Walsh.

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Brockton Mystery Clue in Utah

Brookton, Oct. 4.—The mystery of a Brockton disappearance of a decade ago may be solved with the recovery of a man found near death in a Utah desert, police said today.

He is reported in a "Panguitch (Utah) hospital in serious condition after an effort to walk across 200 miles of desert from Henrieville to Bluff.

He gave the name of George Johnson, 39, of Brockton—and there the mystery begins.

Eight years ago George Johnson son of Alvin Johnson, janitor of the Howard school, was reported killed in an automobile accident in Utah. The only other George Johnson police have been able to discover was in Brockton at 30 Wilson street at about the same time, and newly married. This man and his bride, police say, vanished.

Johnson was discovered by two boys, Lloyd Gates and Walter Allen, who left him a small supply of food on Wednesday, and told him they would return yesterday. He did not wait for them, but pushed on, finally reaching the Carl Smith ranch, near Panguitch. There he collapsed.

Boy Electrocut In Hoosac Tunnel

North Adams, Oct. 4.—An unidentified youth, about 17, was electrocuted today while riding on a freight train as it passed through the Hoosac tunnel.

Records of the Boston & Maine railroad showed the power in the four-mile tube was grounded for one minute. The body with clothes smoldering, was discovered by a signman when the train emerged from the tunnel.

Brookline Couple Hurt in Connecticut

Wilmington, Ct., Oct. 4.—Dr. How and Holt Bradshaw, 31, and his wife, 25, both of Brookline, Mass., injured in a two-car accident in Wilmington last night, were reported in "good condition" in the Community Hospital today.

Dr. Bradshaw received several broken ribs and his wife a broken right knee.

Jury Out, Prosecutor Orders Auto Case Dropped

Five minutes before a jury attempted to return a sealed verdict in a drunken driving case in Middlesex superior court today, Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Bushell entered a nolo-pro-

sequituer motion, also moved for a directed verdict after declining to introduce any defense evidence. Both were overruled.

In declining to enter a directed verdict the court intimated that the prosecution had not produced all available evidence against Mattison.

Assistant District Attorney Bushell in his nolo-pro-sequituer order said: "I feel that the charge given by the court to the jury in this case was unreasonable, uncalled for and without justification by the evidence before the jury and therefore violated the constitutional rights of the defendant."

"It does not care to make any statement," said Judge Hayden's only comment after reading Bushell's statement.

COLLEGES OBEY LAW Few in Bay State Fight Oath

A survey of the situation of Massachusetts colleges other than Harvard and Tufts regarding action on the Teachers' oath resulted in the following information:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Authorities are urged as to the necessity of meeting the requirements of the law.

To the University of Massachusetts—Daniel L. Marsh plans to recommend compliance with the law in his annual report to the legislature next week.

Boston College—The college is being administered in accordance with requirements of the law.

Wellesley College—The college will take the oath in a body at a date as yet unannounced.

Rutgers College—Instruction by Harvard faculty and anything relating to faculty of one's own faculty is not permitted.

Simmons College—Law is being followed exactly, according to Dr. Bancroft Healey, president.

Mr. Holyoke College—Since the Legislature passed the law, it is supposed there was no action taken and Dr. Mary E. Woolsey, president of the college, is in communication with law has been general.

Smith College—Ministering of oath now being carried out with no opposition to compliance.

Weston College—Allegiance blanks have been sent out with no official suggestion as to action for or against the oath.

Massachusetts State College—Oath administered to faculty in a body.

Williams College—Faculty expected by Dr. Tyler Dennett, president, to "obey the law." He anticipates no difficulty.

Seek New License

Milk dealers who do 90 per cent of Boston's annual \$25,000,000 milk business are in favor of re-regulation of the milk business. They have voted to go to Washington to sign articles for a new license.

National Defense Plea to D. A. R.

By Associated Press
Thompsonville, Ct., Oct. 4.—Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey, national president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, urged today that 400 delegates from Connecticut attending the 44th annual convention of the D. A. R. should urge that "when the D. A. R. from temporary use of funds, it be a 50 per cent of labor from public trust funds."

PWA to Pay Local Wage Rate

By International News Service
Washington, Oct. 4.—Two changes in regulations of PWA projects under the \$2,000,000 work-relief program were announced today by the PWA.

The changes establish the local prevailing wage rate as the other extreme, instead of the 75 per cent of the prevailing wage rate, and the 50 per cent of labor from public trust funds.

We went clear back to the OLD-FASHIONED WAY OF MAKING PICKLES and scored a Terrific Hit!



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HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle

CUBS STILL FAVORED OVER TIGERS

AUSTEN LAKE

Newsmen Write World Series Stories With Icicles

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The faithful martyrs of the press and telegraph suffered and quaked while sending their World Series manuscripts for the breakfast editions of the nation.

They huddled on the hurricane deck at Navin Field, clattering their instruments and chattering their teeth in the frigid blasts until it was impossible to tell which was Morse code and which was meaningless dental vibrations.

Long after the pale sun had dipped and the crowd had taken away the comfort of its body heat, the slaves stayed on, lighting match flares to thaw out their typing fingers, and being scalped by the updrafts from the windy tunnels of the grandstand.

No big cans of coffee or baskets of crullers were sent up between the acts by the management, as is usual at college football games.

The literary Eskimos suffered their ordeal while striving to maintain the high standards of their creative craft, by stabbing frigid forefingers on portables that were congested with peanut shucks and the left over debris blown up from below.

Enthusiasm Warms Detroit Fans

The game, as seen from the grandstand ring through wind tears and snuffs, suited its action to the boreal setting. A gusty north-easter of a contest snored at Charley Root out of the box before he had worked the first out of his pitching elbow.

But he was throwing base hits down the Detroiters' batting gutters and having them shammed back, and presently he tucked his mittens into his pocket and disappeared into the shadows without getting anybody out.

In the first four minutes Detroit had four hits and four runs, and a more merciful man than Judge Landis, who was resting his chin on a ring side pipe rail in his copyrighted pose, would have heeded the petulant cries of the writers and conceded the rest of the afternoon's agony for the sake of soaking up some warmth and a spot of internal glow.

But the judge stayed in his petrified pose, his eyeballs glazed and his white plume flying, signalling by his silence that the congested misery must go on.

So the players of both sides divided their time between shagging baseballs and gathering wind-blown bits of trout-paste. Hats whirled off and went soaring aloft.

The stands pulsated to the organized shiver of the patrons. But the Detroiters gladly suffered the torture out, warmed by the fires of enthusiasm and glowing to the last put out.

Cubs Still Look Better Team

Pitching is always a big in a short, even-game series, and the tide of victory flows according to the Napoleonic standards of the firing line. Tuesday was Warneke's. Yesterday was Bridges. And today should be Lee's.

There is little doubt in my mind about the Cubs being the better balanced club in the present time. They looked better in defeat than the Tigers did in the opening game, being better on base hits than that peppered the naked, wide open patches of the field, and never showing moments of fluster.

There were no palmed infield mixups where the Cubs made crooked wickets of their own men, no better-fingered, hysterical snatches. No attempt on Charley Grimm's part to send his pick-up, as Lee and French, to save a lost case.

He merely perched quietly on the bench and summoned his freshman recruits to mop up the mess and gave his thoughts to the morrow.

Liniment, Plaster Cure

The one dramatic incident of the day came when Hank Greenberg tried to score in the seventh inning by throwing his rubber legs under catcher Gabby Hartnett's pelvic arch.

Despite Umpire Quigley's thumb over his shoulder, in the traditional gesture meaning "out," I insist that Lank Hank's shanks nicked the platter an instant before he felt the imprint of Gabby's tag, an opinion that is universally enjoyed by the press jury.

Greenberg and Cochrane immediately lumbered their chins in a wagging conference with Quigley. As good ball players, both have a strong dash of the lawyer, which claims evidence and admits nothing.

So they stood there with much writhing of their lips and beligerent bunchings of their shoulders, while Quigley said the only evidence he had to go on was the evidence of his eyes, which had been certified as O. K. by President Ford Trick when he had picked him as one of the series judges.

Later in the club house Hank complained of an ache in his wrist and asked for medical inspection, suspecting a fracture. So Dr. William Keane came in and wiggled the ailing part to see if it would come loose and finally said that it was just a slight irritation of the ulna, which could be cured with a little liniment and plaster.

So Greenberg, copying the heroism of Schoolboy Rowe when he complained of having his pitching hand crushed by some enthusiastic mitt shawling last year, decided he could play his position without a ghost.

Money

SECOND GAME STATISTICS

Attendance 46,192
Receipts \$114,726.90
Commissioner's share 21,266.25
Players' pool 73,860.75
Each club's share 12,961.57
Total league's share 2,380.17

TOTAL GAME STATISTICS

Attendance 94,135
Receipts \$229,157.00
Commissioner's share 42,532.50
Players' pool 147,560.67
Each club's share 24,662.39

LITTLE ENGAGED To 18-Year-Old

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Larson Little, the amateur right star, San Francisco, is engaged to Dorothy Hurd, 18, of Chicago, it was announced today.
A tea in the mother home, Mrs. Robert Little, announced the engagement at 4 p. m. in the Madison Hotel. Little met Miss Hurd on a golf course at Colorado Springs, Colo., two years ago.

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Double Killing

Snuffs Out Augie Galan
And Billy Herman



The snarling Tigers lost their placidness and hung a real defeat on the Cubs to even the series in the Detroit finale. The above photo shows the Tigers executing a snappy

double play. Galan had reached first on a walk but Herman, the next batter, hit to Gehring and flipped to Rogell to get Galan. Billy snapped the pellet to Hank

Greenberg to complete the double play. Immediately after the game both teams grabbed the rattlers for Chicago where the series will be resumed this afternoon.

Lee, Auker Toss Snowballs As Series Shifts to Chicago

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The scene of baseball's winter sports carnival shifted today.

From the frozen surface of Navin Field, Detroit, to the ice-capped confines of Wrigley Field, up on Chicago's North Side, tobogganed the members of the Tigers and Cubs for the third round of their competition.

The weatherman predicts that skating, skiing, and snow-shoeing conditions will be more ideal here than they were in the River City. The temperature dropped no lower than 35 over in the Triangle. There was no snow. Only a 40-mile-an-hour gale, on the wings of which Mickey Cochrane's Bergeis soared in an 8 to 2 victory over Charlie Grimm's Bruins.

HANK O. K.

Chicago promises a mercury which won't climb above the freezing point, a bigger and better wind, and perhaps some snowfall material for Bill Lee and Eddies Auker, scarlet towers for the Cubs and Tigers, respectively.

It was feared for a time that "Hammering Hank" Greenberg, one of the Tiger's key men, might be unable to take part in this third round of the championship.

He skinned on the slippery plate just before leaving Navin Field and hurt his left wrist. However, showed no break. No "Ham" is due to be in three innings.

Only two days ago these Tigers and Cubs were battling to decide which was entitled to the world's baseball championship.

The struggle has now narrowed down exclusively to a question of which outfit is best qualified to be taken on the next World expedition to the Arctic.

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He can call a halt to hostilities until baseball weather returns, if ever. Or he can continue to defy the

BRIDGES ACE

The judge ordered play in a torrential rain out in Pittsburgh back in 1921. He ordered the current fight to go on yesterday on the coldest afternoon in world's series history.

He isn't likely to sanction any postponements here in Chicago for anything less than a blizzard, hurricane or flood.

So all even in their first hour the Cubs and Tigers are ready to resume this P. M. before a capacity crowd of 34,000, who must attend or get on return for the money they've spent for tickets.

It was a fair to enter the public on the players in play, that second hit under the conditions that existed in Detroit.

It was remarkable that the rival managed to perform as well as that did. It was more remarkable that every one of the players weren't howled in like Eric E. Pennington, in a tie of little Tommy Bridges, 150-pound mound would who did a masterful job of taming those Cubs and steering his mates back into the championship running.

CUBS HAVE EDGE

As had been generally expected, the Cubs' record after their loss last night even when the veteran Charley Root showed up in the Chicago box. And having discovered them, the Detroiters went on to hammer Brooks "Lefty" Henshaw and Patsen Kowalek, after they chased Root home before he had any of them out in the first inning.

Bridges did a sweet job. He might have done better had he been forced to exert himself. He didn't yield the first of the six hits he was found for until the fourth inning. He didn't allow a run until he was seven markers out front.

Thus, as far as the standing is

Happy

Chicago, Oct. 4.—"We've started hitting—now watch us go," Mickey Cochrane, smiling, said today.

He was speaking. It was a different Mickey Cochrane than the individual who led his defeated Tigers off the Detroit field Wednesday.

He was cheered and confident that his players would triumph over the Cubs in the third game of the series here today.

Lesieur Goes Up

Providence, Oct. 4.—Art Lesieur, defense man, has been sent to Lesieur, president of the Providence team of the Canadian-American League, to look after the team's business.

Squawk at Ticket Distribution

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—Chicago fans were squawking loudly over the Cubs' management's method of distributing tickets for the first World Series game.

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E-ANGELIST IN 3D BEST BET AT SUFFOLK

Lady Charmian In Opener

Quincy Coach Lacks Backfield Talent

By Dave Wilson

(Selections for a Fast Track)

BEST BET—E-ANGELIST, THIRD RACE

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Oct. 4—A stellar program of eight races, featuring the running of the \$5,000 Pilgrim Handicap, a six-furlong dash, has been carded for the fourth day's sport here tomorrow afternoon.

Brookmeade Stable's Psychic Bid, third to Good Harvest and Whopper in the Jerome mile at Belmont Park, is my choice to take the Pilgrim. The Calumet Stable's Some Pump and F. A. Carreia's Aljaco should offer the contention for the remaining money positions.

Evangelist, in this third, is the day's safest betting proposition.

FIRST RACE—LADY CHARMIAN, MISLEAD, OPHELIA
LADY CHARMIAN, a double winner at Aqueduct, looks all over a winner in this \$2000 top and bottom affair. She won three times in 23 for a final workout. MISLEAD, a recent arrival from Belmont Park, is dropping down from the \$4000 top and bottom class. She figures to offer the contention. OPHELIA turned in a creditable fourth in an allowance affair at Haver De Grace. She merits about consideration.

SECOND—MORNING MAIL, CANTERBURY, GIFT OF RONES
MORNING MAIL, strikes me as the class in this \$2000 top and bottom claiming affair. He did not do at all badly while racing with better ones on New York tracks. He is in under a feather of 101 pounds. CANTERBURY, a successful campaigner on Canadian and New York tracks, is fond of his track and will be right at his best over the strip. GIFT OF RONES is a hard one to guess, but she rates better than a fighting chance on best form.

THIRD—EVANGELIST, IDELE VICTORY, PROTEUS
EVANGELIST, beaten less than one-half length by Quasimodo and Forwarded, ran a very improved race that day. She needs only to duplicate that performance in order to drop this ordinary lot. IDELE VICTORY was well backed in the "inn men" on opening day, but she could not match stride with the top one. He is taking no considerable weight, but there is every reason to expect marked improvement. PROTEUS is a keen proposition on best efforts.

FOURTH—PSYCHIC BID, SOME PUMP, ALJACO
PSYCHIC BID will be racing over a favorite route. He is one of the outstanding sprinters on the side of the Atlantic in my book. He turned in a handicap third in the Jerome Mile at Belmont Park only two days back. His import of 118 pounds does not appear too burdensome. SOME PUMP, runner-up to Ladford in the Berkshire Handicap at Aqueduct, turned in a smashing performance that day. The Calumet filly may prove hard to find if she runs back to that most recent effort. ALJACO looks all dangerous despite his top-heavy burden of 130 pounds. He drubbed a fleet filly with ease during the recent Haver De Grace meeting.

FIFTH—GOOD GAMBLE, RUST, EROLY LADY
GOOD GAMBLE, here for the rich Potomac stakes, should prove to be all that her name implies in this number. She is easily one of the outstanding thoroughbreds of both sexes to show this year. She appears favorably burdened under 117 pounds considering that she carried one more pound in her Maryland victory. RUST is coming up a "red-hot" clover's tip. The Struble coltowner has been burning up the track in morning trials. A mile in 1:30 hands was her first time. EROLY LADY established a new track record in winning on opening day. She was never in finer fettle.

SIXTH—HOGANS FOX, SOCIAL CLIMBER, RYE RYE MARY
This is the most wide-open affair on the card. The winner may turn up in R. Robertson's HOGANS FOX. The latter was pitted a bit to ambidextrously with \$2000 top and bottom last time out. SOCIAL CLIMBER is a very reliable sort. She is usually there or thereabouts at the finish. She placed in slightly better company last time out at Haver De Grace. ROOFA P is at the peak of her form.

EIGHTH—RAGBORN, PROPAGANDIST, PHOTOPHANT
This is another tough nut to crack. REGARDLESS, third to Reef-stake on opening day, has had a race over the track and that should help him considerably. PROPAGANDIST is dropping seven pounds off his recent third to go quick. He may be hard to drub. PROPAGANDIST is stepping up a bit, but he won his last race in fast time.

Suffolk Downs Agawam Entries

FOR SATURDAY	
FIRST RACE—11:30 a.m.	120
1—Lady Charmian, 115 lbs.	110
2—Mislead, 115 lbs.	110
3—Opelia, 115 lbs.	110
4—Morning Mail, 115 lbs.	110
5—Cantebury, 115 lbs.	110
6—Gift of Rones, 115 lbs.	110
7—Evangelist, 115 lbs.	110
8—Idele Victory, 115 lbs.	110
9—Proteus, 115 lbs.	110
10—Psychic Bid, 115 lbs.	110
11—Some Pump, 115 lbs.	110
12—Aljaco, 115 lbs.	110
13—Good Gamble, 115 lbs.	110
14—Rust, 115 lbs.	110
15—Eroly Lady, 115 lbs.	110
16—Hogans Fox, 115 lbs.	110
17—Social Climber, 115 lbs.	110
18—Rye Rye Mary, 115 lbs.	110
19—Ragborn, 115 lbs.	110
20—Propagandist, 115 lbs.	110
21—Photophant, 115 lbs.	110

QUINCY LEADER PASSES ON GRID TOGA



By WILL CONNELL
Five veteran backs lost at the start of the season.
That's the cheery situation at Quincy High, where football at its best is handicapped and at worst managed to stagger along.
No excited field, hence no gate, hence the worrisome of running on a shoestring, least school officials. The situation isn't at all new and several years ago there was much civic stirring and promising better days for the school's sports.
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Invention

Helpful to Golf Duffers

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—The golf duffer may soon know which type of putting green holds bunkers about best. At the Arlington, Va., experimental station, Dr. John Monrith, of the United States Golf Association, has devised a mechanical gadget. It plays the ball from the sand in the same way they are over again. The human factor is entirely removed.
Officials soon hope to know how the spinning ball reacts when it strikes different kinds of grass.
From blood poisoning which developed after an auto mishap, Michael Franchuk, co-captain, who sustained a broken foot when he stumbled walking to practice first day out; Herb Lemon, who was benched by a knee injury after the Alumni game, and Frank Purpur, present at dinner but sick all fall, are the other sick backs.
The latter four may be used soon, and things would look up. Lamont Marchant, quarter; brother Ed Marchant, converted end, left half; Bill Osborne, right half; and Joe Hancock, fullback, from the present backfield. Learning fast but not equal to veterans.
The line has a Steve Freer and Tom Monaco, left end, Paul Velpe, left tackle; Ben Sommones, left end; Italo Carretti, center; Co-captain Paul Polynowski, right guard; John Menz, right tackle; and John Carrell, right end.
Subs include: Ende, Vincent Hebert, C. Monaco; tackle, George Cooke; guard, Gordon Garnett; center, Norm Cousins; utility linemen, Paul Nugent, Backs, Dan Conzelli and Bill Wardwell. The missing five backs caused the shortage of subs. Experienced boys were shifted where they could do the most good, and the inexperienced replacements are far off of the above mentioned in present form.
Following Brookline game in previous week is soon date. Tule J. V. Newton, Argonne, N.Y.; Quincy, Fitchburg and Brockton finish out the year.

SCRATCHES

5-Off, entire new fifth race being filed.

AT LAUREL
6-Cadillac, 115 lbs.

AT FAIRMOUNT
4-Eager Belle, 115 lbs.
Rahy Mine, Brookline, Oxford Lad, Delinquent.
5-Ferret.
Lemmon, See Lash, Aldas, Val.
7-Gay Dava, Curly Head, Lady Bravado, Peggy's Puss, Edgar Boy, John Kendrick.

AT CONEY ISLAND
5-Pawn Ticket.
6-Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
4-Hot Chew.
6-Continuity.
8-King Pin, 115 lbs.
Weather clear; track fast.

VIC DIGRAVIO
MICHAEL FRANCHUK
JAMES LECAIN
LAWRENCE CARELLA
Passing on the Quincy High grid leadership here, is ex-captain DiGravio to co-captain Carella, an end. Co-Captain Franchuk and Coach LeCain look on. The grads helped the high school team by playing a game to start the season. Carella has been starring for Quincy, though an ankle injury has kept Franchuk idle. He will be in the lineup in another week or two. Quincy plays at Brookline tomorrow.

RAMS

Hard Hit by INJURIES

New York, Oct. 4 (AP)—The injury wave which swept over the Rams squad yesterday continued to splash the team today as they again announced the latest news in preparation for tomorrow's game against Boston College.
Paul Horn, sophomore tackle who was expected to serve as first-string replacement for Bill McGroarty after Al Sabo was hurt yesterday, today suffered a slightly sprained ankle. He may not be able to play Saturday, and in that case John Bornn will serve as second-string tackle.
Coach Jimmy Crowley devoted all his attention to defensive work today after yesterday's successful offensive scrimmage. The freshmen using Boston College formations, kept the ball through the entire session and played error at the variety defense. They didn't make any appreciable headway.
Jack Gallivan worked with the first string backfield at fullback, to be ready in case John Loeck, whose shoulder was hurt yesterday, is unable to play. Bill McGroarty was at quarterback for the second straight day and apparently has shined the starting berth. Steve Strota and Warren Mulvey again served at the halves.
The team lined up with Paulin and Druze, ends; Sarno and McGroarty, tackles; Franco and Thorne, guards; and Wojcikowski, center.

EX-SOX HURLER

Passes Away

Seattle, Oct. 4 (AP)—Michael H. Dedmon, 45, former pitcher for the Boston Americans, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a newspaper printer here.

Injured Return

Hanover N. H., Oct. 4—John Handran and Pop Nairne, 1934 regular Dartmouth backs, have returned to active duty and will probably be available to go against Vermont tomorrow.

DENY DIZZY

Wants \$27,500

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Jerome Dean, wife of one of the Dixie boys, today demanded a \$27,500 salary from the St. Paul Cardinals next year at \$20,000. She claims she has been overpaid on her salary.

MADISON CLUB

Plays at Dedham

The Madison Club will play at Dedham on Sunday against the strong Tap A. C. at Stone Park. The Dedham team has a relay of college stars, including Al Turner of Tufts, Alan Renshaw, Loyola; Fred Johnson, Northern; Fred Callahan, Georgetown; White, former Harvard end, and Demon Tucker of Providence.
Starring for the Madison Club are Captain Jim Egan, pivot; Al Rushman, Jim Donovan and Billy Conley in the backfield; Tom Murphy, Joe Berzan, Jerry McCallum and "Tubs" Menley in the line.

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At Akawam Park

FIRST RACE

\$3,000, 3-year-olds, and up, claiming, 5-mile, Time 1:11 1/2. Off 1:15.
Crown (Sera) 3.10
Tashmore (O'Malley) — 5.00 2.80
Sera (Sullivan) — 2.01
Tashmore (Sera) — 2.01
Also Ran: Teller Teller, Earl Shuf, Douring Cloud, Joppe, Madromel, Pretty Way, Madmelling, Fitzhaling, The Rock.

SECOND RACE

\$200, claiming, 3-year-olds, and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, Time 1:07 1/2. Off 2:27.
Tractable (Lynch) — 5.00 2.40
Tracta (Lynch) — 2.40 2.10
Mrs. Chiero (McClure) — 4.20
Also Ran: Fergieson, Gladys, Mottel, Flashing Star, Red Carter, Nell Barton.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

\$500, 3-year-olds, claiming, 5-mile, Time 1:11 1/2. Off 1:15.
Parks (Sera) 3.10
Sera (Sullivan) — 5.10 2.50
Grand Knight (Favre) — 2.90
Also Ran: Sam 4-year, Bonny Black Scout, Lady Carmel, Set Qui, More Trouble, Bad Motion.

SECOND RACE

\$1000, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles, Time 2:06 1/2. Off 2:00.
Henderson (Vre) 23.20 14.00 12.00
Shiftons Queen (Wre) — 12.50 5.50
Anchors Aweigh (Bris) — 4.50
Also Ran: Ottawa, Kent, Walter K. L., Alfred, (Zell).

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COHEN'S SELECTIONS AT REVERE DOG TRACK

Favored by the future distance, Sky, owned and trained by Freda Kowitz, is your handicapper's choice to take the feature race on tonight's Wonderland card. Genial Officer and Connie Mack look as the ones to fear, but the top one should click without a question. He is easily the safest wagering proposition on the program.

BROADWAY BILL, MIGHTY CANNON, BLACK CANNON
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FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

How Boston American Experts Pick Saturday's Football games

GAMES	Jack Conway	Sam Cahery	Bill Grimes	Arden Lake	Joe Cashman	Walter Kiley	Huck Finnegan	Erd Lane	Frank Moynihan	Bill Cornell	Murray Kanner	Bob Kenefick	Consensus	Your Scores
Harvard vs Springfield	7	40	30	18	14	27	20	32	26	10	20	19	23	
Fordham vs. Boston College	13	8	13	12	6	13	14	20	6	13	21	14	14	
Boston University vs. Toledo	7	2	12	7	13	6	13	10	6	13	10	14	14	
Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech	20	28	27	21	26	21	19	27	14	27	26	21	21	
Tufts vs. Colby	7	6	7	6	0	0	0	7	12	7	0	7	7	
Michigan vs. Michigan State	7	6	14	6	7	7	14	19	6	14	20	10	10	
Princeton vs. Pennsylvania	13	0	13	18	6	20	14	26	19	14	20	14	14	
St. Anselm's vs. Providence	7	0	0	18	6	0	0	7	13	3	7	7	7	
Purdue vs. Northwestern	13	11	8	6	13	7	14	19	7	0	13	13	13	
Maine vs. Holy Cross	33	27	30	27	42	26	35	40	43	27	35	28	30	
Yale vs. New Hampshire	40	3	36	21	43	27	39	42	33	21	34	28	33	

SCHACHT Builds Fire on FIELD

COLDEST SERIES IN YEARS

By Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 4.—The rolling, rippling waves of the huge rubberized tarpaulin which until shortly before game time covered the diamond...

Party groundmen having a hard tussle with the covering getting it off the field in the terrible winter wind which whipped through the park...

Brilliant, cold and more cold... Al Scheidt, the comedian, building a newspaper fire for the benefit of the diamond... "Gahby in '33 had too much to eat," he teased...

Herman Loses Glove

In the Cub dugout before the game... "Babe Ruth's catching I believe is the greatest I've ever seen," said Herman... "I've seen him catch a ball in the air and it was in his hand before it was in the air..."

Fans Tussel... "I've seen him catch a ball in the air and it was in his hand before it was in the air..." "I've seen him catch a ball in the air and it was in his hand before it was in the air..."

Excursion to New York... "I've seen him catch a ball in the air and it was in his hand before it was in the air..." "I've seen him catch a ball in the air and it was in his hand before it was in the air..."

GRIMM ADMITS BAD FEELING

FIGURES CUBS "ON TOP"

By Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Eyes-dropping as the special train rolled onward through the night with the Chicago Cubs...

Charlie Grimm, his big grin still there, walks over to downtown Charlie Root and tells him...

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"Prisoner of The CGPU"

By GEORGE KITCHIN

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

All hopes of arranging oneself comfortably for the night seemed to take flight. We were destined to spend another night all huddled and jammed together.

The new arrivals bolted in on us with a bang. They had come from Orel and to our regret consisted of a gang of typical petty criminals.

Without pausing a moment in our room, the torrent of these people rushed on into the inner apartment and only those in the rear established themselves in the night. Holy distractions immediately began in the next rooms.

"Hit him over the head!" "Don't waste time on ceremony!" and so forth without end.

The night dragged on painfully without sleep. In spite of the pull I had taken, my temperature remained high and a feeling of chills abundantly seemed to fill the chamber. At times I would doze, but I could not quite realize whether what I was seeing was actually happening or was a hallucination.

"Don't wake up!" "Someone was violently shaking me by the shoulder." "Was it possible that it was morning already and that the whole damnable story would begin again?"

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heavy and took away the last bit of strength. Fever and fever had consumed, working as one after another of us became exhausted.

At last the job was finished. It was quite dark already and night stars sparkled in the sky.

"Don't let them off until they finish the job!" the conveyer was instructed.

"But for the cold the work was not difficult. We ourselves distributed the work among us. Old men were keeping count, the mid-dle-aged were throwing the hails from the rear, the younger ones were carrying them a distance of some 50 meters and were piling them in a score with blow.

"At first the work progressed well, but the longer we toiled the more difficult it became. Fatigue was making itself felt and it was nearly mid. That morning the camp thermometer showed ten below zero Fahrenheit and at noon a storm wind blew.

"When we got too tired, we tried to rest, but to stop meant to freeze. Toward the end of the day, we could barely drag our legs behind us.

"After a momentary pause, the soldiers and foremen set themselves to beating up the criminals. Clubs and fists were freely used but to no avail. Perhaps it was real exhaustion, or only a case of soldiering, but all the criminals flung themselves on with the work.

"Having stopped work was very tiring. Our conveyer warned us that nobody would be allowed to leave until the entire assignment was completed by the squad.

"We had the choice of either finishing the job for the criminals or standing and freezing there in the open. We chose the first alternative.

"The job would require some three hours. It was getting colder and colder and freezing there in the open was a close bunch. Throwing themselves into the snow and hugging each other, these men were trying to keep warm.

"It was difficult to tell who was better off, the slowly freezing, or the fainting from fatigue.

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temperature was near normal and that there were no chills and fever. I decided not to attempt to come out for dinner, as there was hardly a chance of reaching the wash-bath. Therefore I drank a little with some black bread and instantly fell asleep.

An awful noise aroused me. A real battle was raging in the second room. The criminal elements, thoroughly braced, had pushed the older inmates out of their places and were defining their position with fists and any available weapon.

The uproar was terrific. The guard was leaning out of the door, blowing his whistle.

A few minutes later, 10 or 12 men, headed by Griegorian, broke into the bathroom.

"Who is yelling? All of you, get into the yard! Quick! Get a move on!" he yelled.

"Like a flash, like a flash!" shouted the guards. "No hesitation or it will go hard with you!" the bathroom was emptied in a jiffy.

"I found ourselves standing out in the open air, mad with rage. It was dreadfully cold. The sudden transition from sleep and the comparatively warm bathroom into the snow and frost chilled me through and through and I felt myself getting ill.

"I do not know how long we stood there. At intervals I would feel myself standing there and my sleep would be penetrated by the cries and abuse and swearing of Griegorian.

"Move on, get on!" I was rudely aroused from my dream. Having lost my bearings, I was somewhat late in reaching the bathroom and was one of the last to enter. A huge gangster, one of the inmates of the camp, was sitting on my basket and reviling the architect who was trying to dislodge him.

"We have no reserved seats here," he began repeating over and over again and it was clear he did not intend to leave. What could I do? Start a fight and again be driven out into the yard?

Vainly making another effort, I wandered about the room, stumbling against the protruding bodies. There was no room anywhere. But I was so overcome with fatigue that I could not even see the door and I fell asleep in a standing position.

I was constantly waking up. My feet hurt, my back ached, my skin itched. I was taken with cold shivers and found it difficult to breathe.

"There is the end of this torture," I kept thinking. I remembered that our sense of humor is supposed to help us in life's darkest moments, but try as I would, I could find nothing humorous in my situation.

In the morning, before porridge, Griegorian's turned up. "The Orel party, come on out!" he commanded.

"But how about our mush, how is it to swallow our mush, came cries from the gang.

"Hurry up, get out of here like a flash!"

And out they were hustled. Our remarkable squad commander took an active part in throwing out the shlop-wakes. Some of the space in the bathroom was released.

Almost dropping from fatigue, I spread my blanket on the ground, placed my basket under my head and half averted away. Nobody disturbed us and it was comparatively quiet. Near the door some people were talking to each other.

Upon awakening I was told that the commission for determining the vocational qualifications of the prisoners had begun its work. The commission consisted of one semite, one idiotic questioner. This comedy lasted a whole day.

After the departure of the "commission of one," it became known that the majority of the prisoners were assigned to the timber-works at Ust-Orsk. Cutting it timber was considered more important than anything else and the greater proportion of the prisoners were constantly flowing in a steady stream into the neighboring districts of Archang and Irkut. The Kotlas camp was nothing more than a transfer point for the arriving and preliminary training of the prisoners prior to their dispatch to their permanent destination.

The transfer point was so poorly managed and so crowded that toward the prisoners had become a rule. It had been introduced in the Transfer Station by Monakhov and by other executives who had been sent to Kotlas from the infamous Solovetsky camp.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



TODAY, boys and girls, a gentleman of the press is represented in our Artists' Corner. JOHN D. RITTER of 130 Convent Avenue, Rutland, Vt., is a reporter on the Rutland Herald, he tells us, and just by way of showing his versatility, he sent us this specimen of his skill with the drawn line as well as the written word. Many thanks, John, and good luck to you in your chosen profession! — The Editor.

On Bandits' Trail

Bob Kaiser Gets Mad at the Thugs Who Messed Up His Haberdashery

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Take it from me, boys and girls, you can't take it from Bob Kaiser. That is, you may take it from him, but you won't keep it. It's been tried before and it just didn't work.

It all sounds mysterious but it's as simple as A B C. As a matter of fact, it's the subject of today's adventure story—the stirring tale of how Bob Kaiser of 513 East 59th Street, New York City, got mad about having a brand new suit ruined and fixed the guy that ruined it with both hands tied behind his back.

Today Bob works for the New York Steam Company, but on June 7, 1935, he was a sales manager for the United Cigar Stores, running a shop located at Broadway and 31st Street, New York. It was on a Sunday and things were quiet along that section of Broadway. There weren't half a dozen people in sight on the street, and there hadn't been a customer in the store for half an hour.

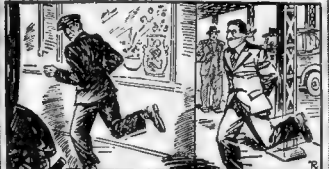
Then, about noon, a customer came in. He asked for a package of cigarettes and Bob turned to get them from the rack. And as he turned he heard a low, grating voice say: "Don't move—or I'll blow your brains out!" Bob didn't move, but out of the corner of his eye he could see the man—holding a thirty-eight calibre revolver on him. "It was a hot day," says Bob, "but the sweat that broke out on my forehead just then was cold—ice cold."

The man came behind the counter and ordered Bob to sit down on the floor. That's where Bob hears to get mad. He had on a wire, new suit that day and the floor had been freshly oiled. The prior had oiled it the day before, and he had given it an extra heavy dose. If Bob sat down on that greasy floor—well—his suit wouldn't go to look as new any more.

Bob got mad about it, but he didn't lose his head. He took another look at that thirty-eight and decided that maybe he gangster was right. He sat down on the floor. And about that time, a second gangster, who had been watching outside, came in to help the first.

They told Bob to open the safe, and he opened it. The company's instructions, in case of a holdup, were to give the bandits the money without any argument. The gangsters took four hundred dollars of the company's money and it made Bob mad to see them get it that easily. Likewise, he was still mad about his ruined suit.

When the bandits had the money they tied Bob's hands behind his back, put a gag in his mouth and pushed him down to the floor. A friend of Bob's came into the store and bought some tobacco. The bandits waited on him. When he asked where Bob was they told him he was out to lunch. After Bob's friend had gone the bandits told Bob not to move for two minutes, and left, themselves.



But Bob didn't wait even five seconds after those thugs went out the door. With his hands tied behind his back and a gag in his mouth, he broke up and ran in pursuit of the bandits.

When he got to the street he saw the thugs walking toward 6th Avenue. He tried to yell, but the gag in his mouth was so tight that he couldn't utter a sound. So he started across 31st Street after the crooks.

He followed those birds to 6th Avenue and 32nd Street and there the two bandits split up and went in different directions. Bob lost sight of one man but he continued to follow the other. He trailed him to 32nd Street and 7th Avenue and there the fellow turned around and caught sight of Bob, gag still in his mouth, hands still tied behind him trailing along in his wake. At that the thing turned and halted.

Running as fast as he could with his hands tied, Bob dashed through the main corridor and down the slippery marble stairs. At the bottom of the stairs, right in front of the ticket window, he caught up with the thug and there a strange battle took place—probably the strangest scrap in all history. Bob fell on the crook at which time "Yell!" means that loudly. With his hands tied behind his back, there just wasn't anything else Bob could do.

He gave a leap and landed on the crook. And the crook went down. Bob, gagged as he was, couldn't yell to attract attention, but the spectacle of a bound and gagged man, legs flailing in the air, rolling on the floor and all over the top of another man attracted plenty of attention as it was. People began to yell and run to the spot. Tom Pagan of the station police came running up with the crowd and grabbed the bandit. That bandit was out of breath and pretty badly frightened by his strange experience. He was still wondering what landed on him as they led him away to the calaboose.

Bob got his hands untied then, took the gag out of his mouth and went back to his store. He had left the door open and a big crowd had gathered about the door. He had record business that day, selling stuff to people who wanted to hear his story of escapades.

The bird Bob caught squealed on his partner, and both of them got seven-year sentences. And the company gave Bob a \$500 bonus, a raise and a vacation.

Read a new thriller tomorrow. It's a yarn of a man's battle with a maddened elephant.

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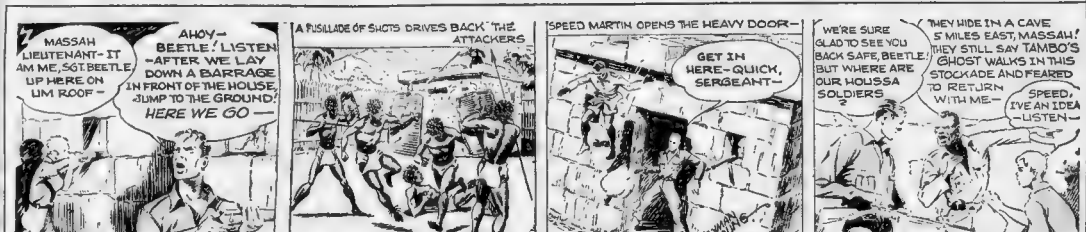
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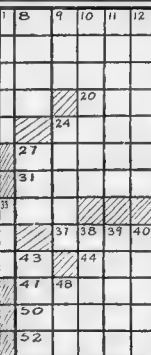
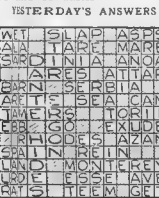
See Popeye in the movie at the MET this week



Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—More recent
 - 2—Natural height
 - 3—Wear away
 - 4—Finds
 - 5—Assess
 - 6—Vain person
 - 7—Anglo-Saxon money
 - 8—Pointed weapon
 - 9—Meadow
 - 10—Magnesia silicate
 - 11—Goddess of agriculture
 - 12—Hue
 - 13—Pine
 - 14—Metal imperfectly reduced
 - 15—Military student
 - 16—Bottomless gulf
 - 17—Wrong
 - 18—Trouble
 - 19—Bird's habitation
 - 20—Cry of a crow
 - 21—Onset of speed
 - 22—Ceracean cadaver
 - 23—Delighted in
 - 24—Hunter
 - 25—Kind of triangle
 - 26—Genus of plants
 - 27—More calm
 - 28—Fundamental
 - 29—Speech
 - 30—Salmonoid fish
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Garden dormouse
 - 2—Macaw
 - 3—Entire
 - 4—Town in the Netherlands
 - 5—Radicals
 - 6—Rogue
 - 7—Outer garments
 - 8—Acidity
 - 9—Make an edging
 - 10—Cetacean
 - 11—Like exception to
 - 12—One's entire proper
 - 13—Bed covering
 - 14—Jumble of feathers
 - 15—Small drum
 - 16—Possessive pronoun
 - 17—Isant
 - 18—Javan village
 - 19—Finished by a fine
 - 20—Or aside
 - 21—Fur
 - 22—Geometrical figures
 - 23—Isarta
 - 24—Grade
 - 25—Involuntary objection
 - 26—Said
 - 27—Largely
 - 28—Gmils blows
 - 29—Gestic god of the sea
 - 30—Bird of whales



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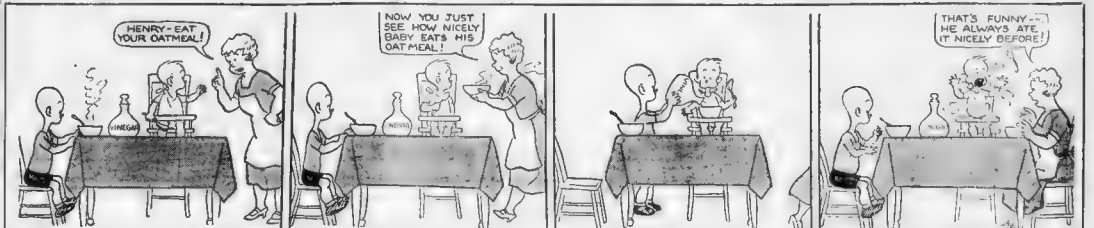
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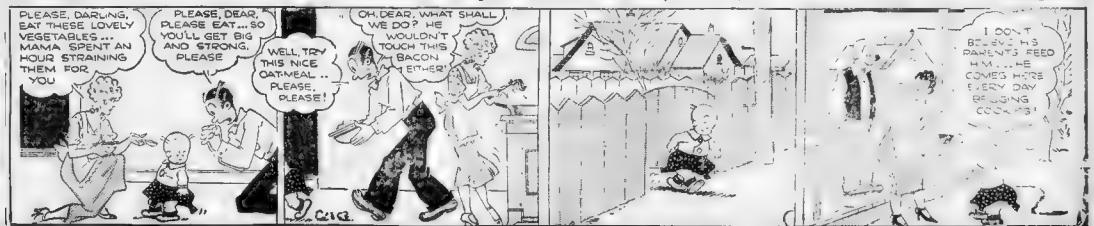
Beans Is in a Rage



BLONDIE

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Dining Out!



Coolidge Economy

"I had rather talk of saving pennies
and SAVE THEM than THEORIZE."

—Calvin Coolidge in an address to
the budget organization of the United
States government on January 26, 1925.

Forward March!

Let America Lead

THOSE Raw Dealers who assert that the Constitution is being made an issue for political purposes only by Jeffersonian Democrats should read what Dr. Robert A. Millikan, famed American and international scientist, has to say to them.

Dr. Millikan has no political bias. He is not seeking office. It is not known whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. He has no designs on the \$1,000,000,000 cash fund.

He is JUST an American, an INDIVIDUALIST, a THINKER.

The other day he told the California Bar Association: "Our democratic civilization is threatened just now because too large a fraction of our population is deserting the company of the instructed, the experienced and the informed, and following the voice of the demagogue."

"Those who are thus deserting the rational, scientific mode of approach to life and going back to the emotionalities, the hunches and the superstitions of the Middle Ages are our WORST REACTIONARIES, whatever forward-looking or even radical means they may adopt."

Dr. MILLIKAN here laid the finger of his thought on a truth that escapes the majority of people. The whole tendency of the Administration is backward to MEDIEVALISM.

It was BRAINS, DARING and INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM, not hunches, emotionalism and political scheming, that have made this country great.

It is joining the retreating march of Russia, Germany and Italy back to the Dark Ages, when liberty and enlightenment, popular rights and equal justice were unknown; where men, ruled rigidly by despots, were little more than state automatons.

It took the highest intellect, the most indomitable courage, the most passionate love of liberty, and the most unselfish devotion to the welfare of mankind to free men from the bonds of medieval ignorance and slavery, to guide them to liberty of thought and freedom of action, to make possible the realization of man's inherent right, as Jefferson expressed it, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

America was the leader in this forward march to freedom and individualism; and that movement, upward and onward to more perfect liberty and more complete enlightenment and more absolute justice, is now and always will be the one forward movement, the one progressive advance for humanity throughout the world.

The obligation of America is still to lead, not to follow. Let us obey the divine order: FORWARD MARCH.

South Boston's Week A Growing Section

SOUTH BOSTON, for considerably more than a century a part of the City of Boston, will witness the return of thousands of sons and daughters for its Old Home Week celebration.

The event gets under way tomorrow with Congressman John W. McCormack presiding at the raising of Old Glory above the Hayes Hall School on West Broadway.

And it will conclude with a spectacular fireworks display and ERA band concert at the Columbus Stadium on Columbus Day.

The progressive section where George Washington planted his cannon overhauled, forcing the British to flee from Boston March 17, 1776, holds a rare distinction.

Through public improvement, it has more than doubled the acreage in the day.

All we need to wish South Boston for the coming week is favorable weather.

If the weather man's good, the able citizens' committee can be depended upon to do the rest in the way of big-time celebration.

Shipwrecked on a Desert Isle

Science Obliterates Romance

There were many honeymooners aboard the S. S. Rotterdam when the hulking cruise ship ran aground in the shallows of the dangerous Morant Cays in the Caribbean Sea.

To these romantic couples came the gratification of the wish they probably had whispered to one another on many a moonlight night.

They were shipwrecked on a desert isle! But modern science spoiled their "fun."

The skipper radiated his agent. He gave his exact position to the inch.

And within a short time a modern steamship was alongside, taking off the passengers in modern power boats and steaming unromantically toward their destination in Kingston, Jamaica.

Yet, after all, the honeymooners WERE shipwrecked; and on a desert isle at that.

Hunting Casualties Teach Caution

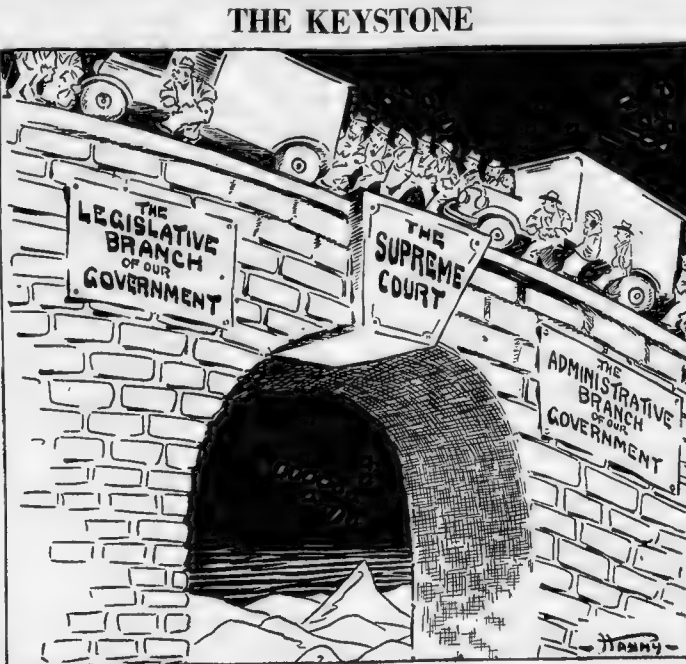
Even the most regrettable accidents can be turned to good account if made to serve as object lessons that inspire others with caution.

With the season newly opened on some kinds of game, the wires tell of the death of a youth at Burlington, Vt., killed in the woods by a bullet from his own rifle.

And at Lexington a hunter climbed a stone wall was seriously injured when his own shot was accidentally discharged.

Let others in quest of game resolve to use great care in handling firearms.

For the careless victims not killed outright there is sad truth in the old safety canon saying that



The Constitution, like an arch,
Upholds a teeming world,
And on it countless millions march
bearing the nation's load.
A road of progress, safe and high,
Above the depths where dangers lie.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Oct. 4.—Thousands white strolling: Last of the mid-day hair parties: Owen D. Young, I always mix up with Willa Cather and Edith Wharton. And I always mix up with all right in the middle of the night.

Memory: A bona fide button turning yellow. Look a little like the late Montague Glass.

Deep capsule for those who have to begin all over again: When the right hands get out and T. T. Webster learned to draw with his left.

John D. R., Sr., and Daniel Frohman are always good for Page One birthday spreads. With down-bronchitis, the Waldorf's Oscar would make a hang-up John and Roy could pass for Napoleon, like how David Warfield made them blubber with his chin quivering.

I like that word for a partner of a loose evening—Stamandino. Nobody could flap back their glove and carry a cane with that certain something like Maurice, the dancer. Dick Berlin can chuck off weight faster than any one I know. And put it on in the same fashion.

Spook story: A truthful fellow I know was aroused at 3 on a m. by what he thought was the phone at his bedside. Operator said no call. Next morning he learned a close friend was killed at 3 a. m. in a motor smash-up. I saw him in action. A woman man guest had apparently ended her life with a pistol.

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New medical examinations so preciously the mystery story version as the late Charles Norris, m. by what he thought was the famous murders during the past two decades.

He was a giant with a meticulously painted Van Dyke, pompous, pompous like a cockatoo and piercing black eyes. He smoked cigarettes chain fashion and quizzed Latin proverb. As a hotel press agent, I saw him in action. A woman man guest had apparently ended her life with a pistol.

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Men eager to sell themselves are not worth buying.

Idle folk have the least leisure.

Every man has his weak side.

Metropolitan mystery. On Broadway below 14th street are a half dozen large, brilliantly lit men's clothing stores that remain open until midnight. Several display almost entire blocks and their fronts are a blaze of glowing and glowing lights.

In that section after sundown sidewalk and street traffic are desolated and the few employees on guard in each store usually go in and out in a twinkling of an eye.

Customers are few and the electrical equipment alone must be terrific. Yet they have been following the custom for years.

The hotel top in luxury when James to town in Jim Regan's Knickerbocker at Broadway and 42nd street. He was an exclusive as about as close as you can get to a third avenue. He was roughing on Third avenue. He was roughing on Third avenue. He was roughing on Third avenue.

O. O. McIntyre

When he had it made over several times, believing coffee the most important essential of muck-making. He was the first landlord to have his clerks chaperone to dinner jockers at sundown. Elevator boys had more up, afternoon and evening costumes. When special patron—such as Caruso—stepped on elevators, there were no stop. House detectives were not allowed above the first floor.

Hotels that stand out most vividly are the Ritz-Carlton in New York, the Paris Ritz (Venice side), the Kaiserhof America in Victoria, and the Waldorf and the Dome at Cologne. The Dome has a special niche in membership in New York. A house custom for all late motor arrivals.

Only one mystery we still don't know. If we had the courage, solve the mystery of death. But it is because we CAN'T or MUSTN'T know or simply because we have tried hard enough to find out?

THE NEXT STEP

Could we, if we had the courage, solve the mystery of death? But it is because we CAN'T or MUSTN'T know or simply because we have tried hard enough to find out?

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"Man Is a Progressive Insect!"

Death-struggle, how hard it is to talk about it. There's the same old story that bits us all alike, level all barriers of wealth, culture, power.

You'd think it would draw us together in our common grief, unite us in a common religion, but it doesn't. Perhaps it's the other way around.

What's the use of being a progressive insect? It's really impossible to know anything, do anything about death. Men thought once that there was nothing they could do about time, space.

These are barriers set by God, they believed. "Oh," they could do about death, do anything about death. Men thought once that there was nothing they could do about time, space.

THE BARRED MYSTERY

Did they want the will of God—that it was no more "impious" to try to heal malapropos, or bridge miles, than it was to quench one's thirst or scratch a flea bite. What happened to them? Plenty! They were boiled in oil, broken on wheels, skinned alive.

But today you turn a dial and listen to Shanghai or speak to Moscow. Today you breakfast in San Francisco—have dinner in New York.

Today we know that bumblebees are not a voice from Heaven, but they are a voice from Earth. And now a new voice joins them—a voice so witty, keen and long-lived it has become part of our daily lives—Mary Pickford.

REVENGE WITH LIFE—That's what Mary Pickford calls the new book on death just published by H. C. Kinsey Co. And through it all she tells us that death is not a voice from Heaven, but a voice from Earth.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

speaks of Death as if it were Life—not the ending of life, but just the next step. Part of the endless adventure. Why not?

We accept the fact that all the rest of life goes into it. Summer falls into fall, fall sinks into the long sleep of winter, winter wakes to spring—we do not tear out our heart or jump out of tenth-century windows. A child goes, acquiring an entirely new body every seven years.

Your baby looks as if he were dead to each other from their baby cries and dimples have become dimples and dimples have become dimples. Once she, too, screamed her agony into the world. Her heart broke her heart over a still, white face. And found no comfort anywhere.

OUT OF THE DARK

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Words of Wise

Give yourself time to learn the ways of the new world and cease to whirl around—Marcus Aurelius

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Trouble in India

Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METEORITE NEWS

Rudyard Kipling, enjoying the twilight of a great career in his charming country house in the south of England, must reflect, as he reads the Times, that the hands of the clock have turned back 30 years. Up through the Khyber Pass, Mulwary, Lee Royd and Arthurs—soldiers there.

With them, too, go the huge swaying elephants, brown-skinned Khyber Pasas, and the medians riding their massive

Edwin C. Hill heads. And after them, an endless stream of wagons, infantry, machine gunners, ratty mules, burdened with mountain howitzers—a grand total of Khyber Pasas has seen many times since Robert Clive "marched at his own moderation."

OLD DAYS RECALLED

The Pathans are at it again. Those long, brown, savage tribesmen of the Afghanistan hills have been riding down into India, sacking villages, stealing women and children, and have been extremely displeasing to the British Raj.

And so, as in the days of Kipling, an expeditionary force trails downward from the North India plains and takes its way through the narrow perilous defiles of Khyber.

Perhaps you remember one of the best short stories Mr. Kipling ever wrote. It was called "The Path of the Rajah." It dealt with another such punitive force advancing into the Pathan hills. Many years before, a regiment of British foot had been ambushed by the Pathans.

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Despotism the Real Goal

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

One method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, the changes which would impair the energy of the system, and thus to render it incapable of carrying out its purposes.

Years ago, some of the 17th of September, George Washington was the place of a campaign which the Radicals at both ends of the Constitution Avenue.

Adopted in the appalling emergency they are organizing to Europe and the American system of government.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

Fashion PARADE



AUTUMN BRINGS EMOTION to fashions. Autumn turns gingham to gold and summer economies to amazing magnificence. Autumn quickens our interest in the most fascinating game in the world—that of being a well-dressed woman!

The perfect wardrobe—what is it? No two women will agree. But there are certain things you can't forget, certain trends to follow. Here, now, are so very many things on which to build high hopes—visions to dream about, actualities to possess.

A picturesque, diverse procession has approached in the being of Autumn and Winter fashion. Oh what will you buy? What will you wear?

Peruse and ponder, reject and accept. For what actually is to follow, what figures remain or next will join the procession, depends upon you—the women of fashion!

ANNICE BRINK, *Fashion Editor*

Gray Important in Fall Fashions

Grays in new and subtle shades are being worn this fall, notably an ashy gray, generally seen in combination with red brown or with wine red. For sports, gray is worn with purple blue, wine red, yellowish green, warm violet and amethyst—gives you plenty of choice. Or if you like a gray straight, that's good, too, in coats and dresses and suits.

The importance of gray for this fall should not be overlooked. It is popular when combined with cloth of almost any color, and shows up in collars, revers and bands of trimmings.

Shorter Skirt Has More Influence

Men are about to get a break. It seems, and an awful of limb (leg to you) will be visible—even in the evening, what with unweave hemlines, drapes and all. Yet, skirts are definitely shorter, which means history is all the more important. The difference between a superb stocking and one that is only so-so is evident in clear feature, in color that complement your costume. It's worthwhile to spend a great deal of time in selecting the right stockings—and to spend a few cents more and get quality you can depend upon.



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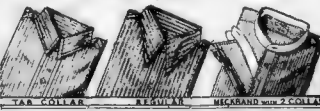
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Fashion Trends

Echo the Most Romantic Past

By ANNICE BRINK

IF MADAM FASHION would have her way, all the allure and glamour through the centuries—or at least since the time Atalanta tucked up her pretty chiton and lost her race in true, wily feminine manner—would be packed into this fall and winter.

One can't be too literal about all the very definite period and national styles that abound. Because it would be rather terrible to go through a day in this wise: Morning, suit and hat out of Tyrol, complete with heart-shaped buttons, brilliant wool embroidery and nonsensical feathers; afternoon, coat of a husar on dress parade, hat flourishing almost as many iridescent feathers as an Italian sharpshooter's bonnet, and frogs on shoes, bag, cigarette case and even stamped on handkerchiefs; traditional Juliet, with square-necked velvet robe, sleeves tiered from shoulder to elbow, and 10 yards of skirt shirred from your little, little waist; evening, pure white drapery from museum examples of old Hellas, flat sandals tied with silver thongs, and flat curls mounded around the brow and interlaced with a cord.

We will be smart, take only what we fancy most, mix our types (though we won't go so far as to wear a caesack cap with a Dress Stuart kilt) and the familiar tweeds and felts will welcome us between plumes. Silhouettes are slim in response, but when you think happen in the daytime, front fullness bells the skirt, there is a flutter of bodice drapery, and in the newest models fullness in back is discovered, concentrated either on the hem or the bustle spot.

Except in the picture gowns, whose anti-ten yardage skirts stand out though you stand still, the evening group sticks pretty well to the code of "slim in response, full in action." Even 14 yards of knife-pleated white chiffon in one skirt can hang straight as a pillar. The pre-war silhouette, draped and bobbed, is divinely slim—so much so that where under a ruffled bustle drape, you'll wonder whether a trunk trundler should be added to the wearer's equipment, so she can get around.

Metallic fabrics, like sheets of copper, zinc, gold or silver on antraxite, gummat, or white, green or brown fabrics with metal crumpled through them, pale blue or pink flowered laces are more sumptuous and more popular than ever. They, too, are wand-like in repose.

Low décolletage, camels in cut... trains an exception, and then only in the important manner and length... sometimes length is shorter in front, skirts

are seen... shirtwaist details and jackets filling the dinner picture almost completely... full length evening wraps, with capes most desirable, and a hint of a straight-line coat on its way to supplant the princess street-length frocks of richest evening fabrics for cocktail wear, some having deep-cut décolletages that might belong to an evening gown... all these will pass in review after early winter twilight falls.

Colors range from Renaissance shades, supposedly lifted out of the Italian masters, to pre-war purple and American beauty black, veils in velvet, but white leads in nearly every other fabric for evening.

By now you are as positive as we are that skirts really have shortened. Nothing alarming, to be sure (up to 14 inches is smart; anything over that looks almost as bad as does last season's 30-inch length). It is only the sports type that has reached this height; other daytime clothes are nicely conservative.

The unusual belts or jewelry trim... cabochon-like elbow pads... brandenburgs and braid and buttons... artful skirt or bodice draping, overbalancing number of plaids in the

GRECIAN INSPIRATION



Gown and accessories by Filene's; International News Photograph

MISS DOROTHY L. DILLON of Newton models a chiton-like white crepe gown, banded with silver at waist and throat. The emphasis is also on pleats—every inch of the gown is finely pleated. Silver leaves surmount a high collar.

SILK'S ORIGIN WAS REGAL

YEARS ago in the Orient, it was phrased, "Silk clothes make the nobleman," for a man's rank was known by the quality of cloth he wore. In ancient Japan, various fabric crowns indicated rank and only the most important government officials wore silk.

For many centuries beautiful fabrics were denied the masses; only kings and highest nobility could wear silk, which is now within the reach of everyone, and as very inexpensive.

In fact, there was a long period in the histories of both Japan and China when silk was so valuable that it was used as money. Literally, it was worth a king's ransom. Chinese history is filled with accounts of indemnities paid with silk fabrics.

The discovery of silk is credited to the Chinese Empress known as the lady of So-ling-chi.

In those far distant times (many thousands of years ago), she encouraged the silkworms of the mulberry tree, the leaves of which are food for the hungry silkworm. She personally attended the rearing of the worms and the reeling of the silk and it even became a law that she should be the first to wear the silk.

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Not so much is heard of the hard-finished fabric, strictly town tailors. To a great extent the more formal town tweed has replaced it. And it is according to fashion's Hoyle to wear a ruffled-lake blouse with a town tweed.

Among the furz, capes are the modes darlings. Cossack, princess, short and full swaggers coats have enjoyed as most important of the season's predictions. And silver fox is everywhere. Russian ermine and sable are once more figuring in the news, proving something or other about the silhouette of the Providence's Wallet. Separate fur scarves don't mean much unless they're silver fox pairs, capes, or a handsome bunch of sable, or sable-effect, skins. Separate stoles are never!

Caracul has stolen the spotlight somewhat from the axie, except for the Alaska seal; hands some more effects in any color from grey to taupe to black are in demand; and the curly furs are marching out of stocks in double-quick time.

There's was excitement about in fashion... take it and watch its cocktail effect!

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Corsetry Aids Silhouette for Fall

BLACK AND PERSIAN



Coat and hat by Chandler & Company; International News Photo.
MISS CONSTANCE TURNER of Marlboro st. models a charming coat interpretation of the military idea, in black and Persian. The shallow Cossack cap is of Persian lamb—one of the tremendously smart fur hats—and has a top section of antelope.

LAME



Front and hat by Manahan; International News Photo.
MRS. PAUL REVERE of Cohasset wears a lame-topped frock with a lissome black crepe skirt. A velvet rosette fastens the boyish collar. The tricorn-pilbox is of black antelope with a sweeping chenille-dotted veil.

SILVER TAUPE MUSKRAT



Coat by Charles's Furriers; International News Photo.
MISS VIRGINIA PHELAN shows a seven-eighths length coat of charmingly youthful lines, done in muskrat of an entirely new cast—a silvery grey with a distinct amethystine cast.

Rabbit's Hair

Swanky

Both plaid and plain rabbit's hair woollens will be worn a great deal this winter, not only because they are very smart, but because they have real warmth. Sweaters, skirts, jackets, dresses are all made up in rabbit's hair-woolens in rich deep shades or gay brilliant colors.

Entire costumes of rabbit's hair woollens will undoubtedly prove a popular outfit for fall football wear as well as for wear for practically all outdoor sports. Many of the models are treated formally enough to make them ideal for street wear, and they'll prove a real comfort for shopping expeditions on the more blustery days. Sweaters and jackets of this material are practically necessities in the wardrobe of the college girl. They'll be ideal for campus wear, and the fabric will stand the "wear-without-care" that the average dormitory manager to give the college wardrobe!

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Evening Gowns Daring and New

THEY ARE passing out of the picture, slowly but surely, those flared, diaphanous dresses we have been wearing and in their place are appearing draped skirts, instead length, no longer usually they have pearls draped over the shoulders like capes, or

Unusual Bags



hanging down the back, or around one arm. Schiaparelli's skirts are draped to look like like trousers at the bottom. Mainbocher's are pulled up in front. Gaby Deys fashion, to show the legs. Vionnet's are draped partly up at the back or at the side back. Alix, the bold, has made skirts that are frankly like Turkish trousers. In all this we see echoes (can an echo be seen?) of 1913 when harem skirts were the talk of the town.

For color, dark shades vie with pastels—all the sweet pea shades, the blue of bright lakeport. And, of course, black. Nothing can ever replace the sophisticated black evening gown.

'Necklines are even lower if that is possible. There are evening decolletages cut into deep squares and V's back and front, and necklines that cut straight across, camellie fashion, and are held up by straps. They are all different from last winter's... and more daring!

Sashes Are Gay

JOLLY SYMPTOMS of the present increasing trend toward elegance are seen in the bright wide sashes worn with daytime frocks. Mainbocher has created a black wool ensemble with a shiny pink sash and many other Paris and New York designers are taking up the colored sash idea for vivifying the darkish costumes we deem necessary for fall and winter.

LEEDS
OCTOBER CHALLENGE SALE



Buckles



BUCKLES are an A-1 fashion device, so apparently the theory here was that several buckles would raise the shoe's rating even higher. And the result is an extremely smart model, particularly for sports wear.

NEGLIGEEES IN RICH COLORS

THE VARIOUS fashion sources for negligees are reflected in the varying color range—which includes along with the pale pastels so long associated with negligees, the newer deep rusts, glowing reds and purples and vivid blues that take their tones from the Renaissance, the Empire, the Orient. The palette varies according to the fabric used but generally speaking the trend is away from the lighter hues and toward these dark pastels and high shades which are the season's real color news.

Silk chiffon velvets strike a new note in luxurious negligees, with delightfully feminine combinations such as havelith blue and peach. A velvet monk's robe with broad and loose full skirt ruffled at the waist combines most given with brown.

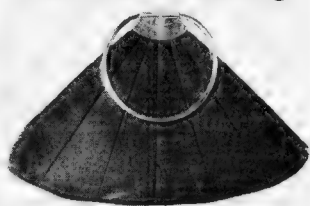
The rich shades are also good in the silk satins, silk crepes, novelty silks and silk jacquards. American Beauty and raspberry are both high style and volume colors. Prunella red is new and lovely. Blue china leads in the high fashion, blue and cold in the volume blues. Persian blue, which has a decided purple cast, is smart for pajamas and very good combined with eggshell. Blue zentian and peacock are also seen. Porcelain blue, mad-cap blue and French blue complete the gamut of shades in the always important negligee color.

Silver and Black



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Have You Heard?

THAT style sources are reflected in the variety of silhouettes. A majority follow the Renaissance trend but many show the Greek influence. The Hindu and Maharajah influence continues.

...THAT sports wear this season is of two main types: the "soft" or dressy shirtwaist frock-like dress of college and prep school students—and the silk street dress fashioned on sports lines which combines smart simplicity and classic tailoring with interesting detail.

...THAT the spiral tendency is seen in more skirts. Some skirts are circular. Others have a circular front gone. Skirt lengths have not changed much in the better dresses. Straight line skirts half of the same length as last season's. The fuller skirts are an inch to an inch and a half shorter.

...THAT you don't have to be a soldier to march miles each day! Statistics show that the average woman, be she housewife or business girl, takes about 16,000 steps daily. So you see, good, comfortable shoes are terribly important. Now, thanks to modern ingenuity, comfort and style have been happily combined so that you can keep abreast of fashion and be comfortable every step of the way.

...THAT black is supreme in the daytime mode. After that come the Renaissance colors, with greens and blues closely tied for second place, both in many gradations of tone. Among the greens there is a notable trend toward those with a yellowish cast. Dark olive, Gullin green, polar green, bright and dark, and wood moss green are among the favorites. The wider range from rhapsody through burgundy, fuchsia and medley purple to purple ink and praline.

...THAT the square toe and heel find a place in the new fashions in much as do also the Colonial and Regency tongue types. This suggestion of a tongue may extend through the vamp in the toe—offering an opportunity for color and fabric contrast. The open toe is another evening shoe note repeated in this group, especially opening in a solid vamp. A rounded cuff with medium heel is adapted in brocade with the heel also covered in brocade.



FASHION CALLS for feminine, alluring coiffures this season. Let Yvonne adapt the charming Renaissance coiffure to suit your individual needs. This clever French hair stylist has an All Steam Permanent that has caused a sensation in Boston. It gives deep, lasting waves and adorable ringlet ends without the slightest hint of that dreadful "Prizy" look. With this method only "live steam" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! This All Steam Wave is only \$5—a complete Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo included! A children's special—All Steam Wave, \$3.50! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7502.



GENUINE "FRENCHIES," \$4.00! I'm through experimenting with shoes! There's no need to now, when I can really buy genuine "Frenchies," those adorable, shabby-looking shoes, for \$4.00. "Frenchies" can flatter an honest size seven, into looking like a size 4—and they fit in perfection! But that's the secret of Wilbur's famous "Frenchies" last! I've sketched just three, but Wilbur's have just dozens of \$4.00 "Frenchies" styles to choose from—each one more creditable than the other! "Frenchies" are Exclusively at WILBUR'S, at 168 Tremont Street, Boston, Mail Order.

THE WELL-DRESSED HOME will feature these attractive new curtains, from Leprie's! The lovely, silky Celanese-Nylon curtains, grand for any room, have 3 in. hem, side and bottom (sewing removed). In White, Champagne, Blue, specially priced at \$2.37. The figured Marquisee Cottage Set, with clever contrasting bias binding, top and bottom, will brighten your kitchen or bath, and is very reasonably priced at \$1.69. The popular Adjustable net curtains add beauty to any room. They are 36 in. wide, come ready for use, and are only \$1.97. LEPRIE'S, 34 Channing Street, Lb. 2665, Mail Order.

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MISS BETTY REECE of Brookline models a long swagger coat of beaver with full sleeves and a small round collar having the smart single fastening, in this case a Brandenburg, under the chin.

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A WOMAN'S HANDBAG is about the most personal of her possessions—she's particular about getting the exact one she's after—Priscilla about the "maiden"—its shape—its leather, suitability for costume and occasion. With this in mind I give you Priscilla's Handbag Shop! They have just about every leather, fabric, color of hands and arrangement of fittings the most exacting taste could demand. See their exciting collection at 43! The stunning Muff bag in fine quality suede is only \$3! Comes in ginger, brown, green, everything, white and grey—Priscilla's Handbag Shop is on the street floor.



HAIR COLORING is an art! And L. Max, Jr. knows the art of hair coloring thoroughly—learned through years of association with his famous father. So famous has L. Max, Jr. become for his expert work that he has been chosen, from New England, to demonstrate and lecture on Hair Tinting at the National Convention of the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Assn. in New York, next week! No streaks or blemishes appear on hair retouched by this expert. Ask about Roux Shampoo Tint—the newest, most successful way to bring back natural coloring to hair that is beginning to fade or streak. Consult him free of charge. L. Max, Jr. is at 145 Tremont St., Third floor, Tel. Dev. 7502.

BRINE'S SPORT JACKETS are certainly clicking with the smart young things! And—no wonder they're right up to the moment in fashion—comfortable, warm and oh! so smart. The swanky, all-wool, plaid-double breasted, four-pocket jacket I've sketched is a real buy at only \$3.95. See it and compare! Prepare to buy—because I know you can't resist owning one! The rich colors are beyond description! The good-looking, unlined, suede. Cosack jacket sketched is \$5.95—lined suede jackets from \$8.95 up. Brine's has everything smart, sporty—indispensable for your—self! The James W. Brine Co. is at 92 Summer St., Boston.

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THE DUE KIT. Is Daggett and Ramond's neat and compact answer to all your beauty needs, for it contains two complete Beauty Treatments! One for the Face, and one for the hands! All for \$1—a really marvellous "kit" for the Due Kit is a \$2 value. It's dashing black and silver box contains a \$1 size jar of Perfect Tissue Cream, with Perfect Beauty Cream and Skin Tonic for dry or normal skin! and a bottle of Perfect Hand Lotion! Daggett and Ramond's grand creams do wonders to restore that fresh young look to your skin! The Due Kit, \$1, in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White's, Mail Order.

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Little tricks of winding an escaping curl here and there under a face—anywhere hair at Lillian Cunningham's—and yet you pay only \$3. Also specialities in Eugene and Reale's Permanent, Chirol and Incinct applied, \$2.50. Shampoo and Piggy Wave, \$1. Lillian Cunningham is at 100 Tremont Street, Over St. Clair's, Room 45, Tel. Han. 5463.

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Isn't It Darling? And only 69c! You'd pay three times the price for this clever new off-the-face-Fell anywhere hair at Lillian Cunningham's! The Model sketched is just one of hundreds of fascinating new hair styles all marked at the low price, 69c, at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, 2nd floor, 310 Temple Place, Boston.

It's Been Such Fun

shopping this week! Everywhere I went I looked for new and exciting fashion highlights—and did I find them! I told you about some very important new trends—some exciting new ideas and such interesting services. I know this was just the time you'd want new clothes—new accessories—a new permanent—and I've found them for you. It's a good idea to clip this handy list of addresses and tuck them in your handbag for your next shopping spree. More news next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

TRIMMINGS ARE DISTINCTIVE

WITH THE tendency to make these in street length, the main line of demarcation between them and the simpler frocks lies in the type of trimming. There is more striking use of color contrast—purple, blue, cardinal or green—with black. Whole blouses will be fashioned of a gayer color—often a different type of fabric as tulle or metal cloths on a dull crepe skirt. Many soft, icy blouse tops are also seen. Headings may cover a shoulder yoke and drop down on the sleeve, shirtings are more elaborate and are often arranged in surmounts on blouse and skirt. Sleeves grow even larger and fuller. Many dropped yokes are seen. Headings are more intricate. Soutache, rat tail braid and cire are favored in the order named. Ermine and mink are used as well as Persian. Necklines drop lower, with soft V's often seen, and waistlines rise higher with some tendency to the "built-up" waistline. Flowers are sometimes used as trimming. Three lipstick red anemone flowers appear on a black dress. Dyed lace yokes and sleeves appear on many dresses.



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CROSS FOX TRIM



Cost by Scott Furriers; International News Photo

MISS JOAN JACOBY of Beacon Hill models a swell coat of leopard, beautifully and clearly marked, with a shoulder-broadening collar of cross fox. Sleeves are narrow, at the wrists, with graceful elbow fullness.

Velvet for Evening

THE FULL LENGTH evening cape in silk velvet is designated as Spanish or Venetian. Lame

appears in many of the important wrap types—the hip length cape edged with a six inch band of kolinsky, the swager on Molyneux lines.

BEAVER TRIMMING



Cost by Leeds; International News Photo

MISS ALLOE PLIMPTON of Norwood wears a Venetian rust suit with pointed collar and pockets of lush beaver. Cherry-blob buttons snug in the jacket down to a bow-belt. The skirt has front gores.



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SILHOUETTE IS WIDER

What good news that is! For width at the bottom, cleverly achieved, is flattering to young girls and dignified matrons. The swager coat, for instance, with its fulness emanating from the necklines, gives animation to the coat back and a youthful broadness. Ripples fulness below the arm-holes, combined with a smoothly fitted upper back contour, is another favored silhouette... and a becoming one. The belted, flaring, tunic line known as the "Cosack" style is also very important and is seen in sports coats and more formal daytime fur types. Most of the better fur coats, for elegant daytime wear, are modeled after the princess silhouette with smoothly modeled hips and gracefully flared lower skirt section.

COATS CLOSE AT FRONT

Swager and belted coats close at the center front, instead of lapping over, and often use but one button. This is a fashion borrowed from cloth coats. Many coats are shown fashioned high at center front of neckline by a single clip, button or buckle. Black Persian lamb, kidskin, leopard, Hudson seal or Alaska seal skin appear in center front coats. Other variants of the theme employ a link button closing for the pointed front turn-over collar, permitting the front to fall in an unrestrained line with the front just meeting. In the longer coats of nearly belted style, a row of buttons is placed at center front above the high waistline and the front opening is unfurled from below the belt to the hemline. Happily, in all these various styles, the fulness of the coat permits it to be wrapped around for extremely cold weather.

HAVE FUR BORDERS

Teasing luxury upon luxury, the new coats often have borders of contrasting furs. One particular model of intermediate length black caracul, of full front-belted silhouette, has a fox border which gives deliberate emphasis to the hem width. Another striking employment of borders is in frame outlines, applied either along the edge of vertical front closings or set back in parallel lines several inches from the closings so that the actual edge is of the coat fur. Persian lamb is thus used on a coat of caracul, and again on one of Alaska seal skin. The idea takes on a new guise for evening when two-line hemline borders of silver or cross fox embellish 45-inch length coats of white ermine or white caracul.

Sail Ho in Silk

OILED SILK yachting costumes consist of pullover zipper jacket with military collar and elastic wrists and wide, drawing slacks in contrasting color. The jacket collar is also of the contrasting color. These will be the darlings of active young women for many purposes.



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BROWN PERSIAN



Cost by Shepard's; International News Photo

MISS FEDERICA SARGENT of Brookline in a rust coat on Cosack lines, with collar, cuffs, buttons and cuffs of Persian. The turban of draped rust felt is an exclusive model, designed in Hollywood.

COCKTAIL MODE IS DRESSY

THE IMPORTANT new trend in cocktail dresses is toward street lengths. Some frocks still come to the ankles but women are approving the shorter skirt for this type of dress. Dressy afternoon types that can be worn right through the cocktail hour have been proved delightfully practical, as well as the dinner dress that is suitable for appearance at the cocktail bar first. Bright contrasting tops with black skirts are seen everywhere. Metal shot silk, metallic, metal over crepe give a glitter to the cocktail mode. Jacket dresses are particularly liked, with those having the hip length fitted jackets of contrasting material general favorites. Metallic silk jackets are especially popular. A typical hen combines a black skirt with a green top and metal cloth hip length jacket with a peplum.

BLUE AND WINE



Designed by Thompson; International News Photo

MISS JANE BOGARDUS of Swampscott wears a two-piece feather-wool ensemble of soft greyed-blue with a blouse of lambent wine transparent velvet. It's an enticing new fabric combination. The skirt has front gored fullness.

Coat Certainties

The coat with a convertible cape collar... coats with gray fur... coats furred from the waist up... the guardman coat... black coats with mink collars... the "bulky" fur swager... coats following the "Princess" silhouette... the curly woolen coat.

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is it that demands attention? Can
it be the frock? No, nothing
special about that. The shoes and
hat? No, again—they're smart but
not startlingly so. Is it rather the
"fleur ensemble," the right things
worn together. Those important
trifles, the accessories, are the
very life of a costume! Gloves,
handbags, jewelry, scarf, gay
buttonhole, the right shade of
stockings—these are tremendous
trifles. And what fun to choose
them, to plan them to go with
more than one costume, to switch
them about and get novel effects!
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could be more deadly than, for
example, a gray ensemble ac-
companied by all gray or a brown
costume with all brown acce-
ssories. Be a little reckless, urge
Harper's Bazar, let your color
combinations be startling. If your
costume is light, choose dark ac-
cessories—if it's dark give it light
high spots!

Especially important are hand-
bags and gloves... especially
gloves. Nothing in a woman's
entire wardrobe expresses that
indefinite something known
back in the nineties as "good
grooming" so much as lovely
gloves. You know a wuffed
glove finger can undo the most
expensive costume. An incorrect
glove can throw the smartest
Paris costume off kilter.

Handbags, this fall, are divert-
ing and unusual. Leathers and
saddles share honors with fabric
bags. These latter are popular
because you can practically
match any costume in just the
right shade. There was once a
fashion law that said handbags
must match shoes, but now they
may match the hat, the gloves or
accent some color note in the
costume.

It isn't difficult—this matter of
being clever with the important
little things. Experiment a bit
and prove to yourself what fun
it is!

You can achieve real individ-
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